TEXT OF MILLEN BRIDE TESTIMONY

Today

Wedell, a Good Flier
Nudists, $1000 Each
Fighting Language
Nine Jump Together

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

The death of James R. Wedell, a flier who held the world's record for land-flying, means a serious loss to this country. When only a boy, Wedell bought an old, broken down plane, sold as junk, repaired it, flew to army headquarters seeking a chance to fight and fly in France. Told, "You can't possibly fly, because you have only one eye," he replied:

"Why can't I? How do you suppose I got here?"

He was an airplane designer of real genius, a skilful builder, as well as one of the greatest pilots in the world. His land plane record was 306 miles an hour, and when he died he was working on a machine with which he hoped to win the London-to-Melbourne race next October.

If nudist foolishness lasts long enough, and foolish nudists have money enough, Mr. Maurice Allard, who has made himself president of the "Nature's Recreative Association," intends to take a hundred and sixty nudists to lovely Vanna Vanna island in the South Seas. It will cost each nudist $1000 to go there, and, for the sake of peace, they must all be married and take their wives.

Being married and taking their wives along under nudist conditions may not mean absolute peace. That remains to be seen.

Once on the island, Mr. Allard assures them there will be no more expense. They will live on cocoanuts, mangoes, guavas, pineapples, breadfruit, turtles, crabs, shrimps, fish.

The owner of Vanna Vanna wishes to sell. The nudists also will wish to sell after they have eaten crabs and cocoanuts for a while.

Moscow newspapers accuse Japan of arousing hatred against Russia, mentioning an anti-Soviet film called "The Supreme Will," displayed in Japanese theaters.

The picture shows Russian airplanes attacking Tokio, and mentions the fact that 100,000 Japanese killed in the Russo-Japanese war "have not been sufficiently avenged." The important Russian newspaper, Pravda, says:

"Japanese imperialism does not hesitate to use dirty methods to slander the Soviet Union."

That is fighting language.

If wise, Japan will avoid war with Russia, since war would change that "Tokio bombing" moving picture to a reality.

Also Japan cannot reasonably hope to conquer the Russia of today. The allied powers of Europe were not able to break down the Soviet government in its infancy. The Japanese, a great people, can hardly believe themselves able to do what the European allies could not do.

If wise, Russia will also refrain from any steps precipitating war. They are doing well now, and at the end of a war they would learn—as this foolish nation did after the big war—that it does not pay.

In China, big country with the biggest population, things are done in a big way. In Fukien province nine young Chinese girls, from 13 to 19, all suffering from unrequited love, tied themselves together, jumped into the river. All were drowned.

Under old Chinese customs, some of the nine might have

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Showers are probable tonight and Wednesday, without much change in temperature.

High tides $1.10 a. m.; 11:33 p. m.
Sun rises 5:09; sets 8:25.
Light all vehicles at 8:55.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	57	Los Angeles	58
Washington	72	San Francisco	56
New York	66	Seattle	56
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 83 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICES 3 CENTS

NORMA'S FINERY, BOUGHT AFTER CRIME, SHOWN JURY

RIVER VICTIM NEW CLUE TO TUFVERSON

Woman's Body Found Off Clay Beach May Be Missing Lawyer

Possibility that the body of a woman found floating, fully-clad, off Clay Beach in Charlestown, might be that of the missing Agnes Colonia Tufverson of New York seat Boston and New York detectives to the morgue today.

The woman's description tallied closely with that of the mysteriously vanished woman lawyer and the body had been in the water only three hours before found, it was declared.

DESCRIPTION TALLIES

As soon as he had read a description of the body, Captain Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the Boston detective bureau, communicated with Detectives George Augusta and Joseph Decker of his own department and Detective-Sergeant Hugh Sheridan of the New York police, working with Augusta and Decker.

The three detectives hurried to the North Grove street mortuary.

The body was found a few feet off the shore line adjoining Dewey beach by David Lyman of 30 Intervale street, Roxbury. He informed Lifeguard James A. Cullen at Dewey beach and Cullen brought the body ashore.

It was that of a woman 40 to 50 years old, five feet eight inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, with reddish brown hair and a tight complexion, and was clad in a brown tweed coat, brown hat, brown two-piece

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Norma's Story on Witness Stand

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Dedham Courthouse, June 26—Cross-examination of Norma Brighton Millen opened at 10:36, immediately after the opening of court for the day. Here is the detail:

Q—(By District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing) Mrs. Millen, you told us yesterday you were married on November 12?

A—Yes.

Q—And you said you didn't plan to get married? A—Yes.

Q—You said your husband came to the apartment with Abe Faber and Rose Knellar and said "Come on, we're going to get married." Is that so? A.—Yes.

Q—As a matter of fact you had planned it for some weeks? A.—Yes.

Q—You didn't want to give this jury the impression you hadn't planned to get married? A—I knew I was going to get married but I didn't plan the day.

Norma's voice was weak and Dewing repeated the answers for Douglas' benefit upon the latter's rquest.

Q—You wanted to marry Murton Millen, didn't you? A—Not especially.

Q—Didn't you write in a Boston newspaper that you were bound and deter-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Return to Honeymoon Grill

NORMA MILLEN

BRIDE WAILS DENIAL SHE HELPED KILL 2; ADMITS LETTER

Dedham Courthouse, June 26—Norma Millen's wardrobe of shoes, dresses, hats and silken underclothing and pajamas, most of them purchased in Washington and Boston after the Needham bank robbery, were displayed in the courtroom this afternoon. Norma broke down, sobbing, her hair falling over her face.

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, June 26—"Please tear up Murton's letter as it contains evidence."

This startling postscript to a letter she admitted writing was thrust under the pretty face of Norma Brighton Millen today in a surprise move of the state at her trial as accessory after the Needham bank robbery and double murder.

The letter, Norma admitted, was written by her to Saul Messinger, state's star witness against her and against her husband, who with his brother Irving and Abe Faber, is awaiting sentence of death for murder.

The letter was dated January 31—two days before the Needham murders. It was admitted by Judge Nelson P. Brown over objections of Defense Counsel George A. Douglas but only as to the credibility or incredibility of Norma as a witness. The state sought to show Norma was cognizant of her husband's crimes.

In a gruelling cross-examination of the 19-year-old bride of Murton Millen, District-Attorney Edmund R. Deming tore at her "innocent little country girl" attitude, and sought to show she had full knowledge of the gang's atrocities at the time, or soon after, their commission.

Norma, slim shoulders shaking, twice buried her face in her hands sobbing and was removed from the witness stand while a physician applied cold towels in an anteroom.

The letter, addressed "Dear Buddy and Elsie"—Messinger and his fiance, Elsie Rosenbluth—was identified by Norma as in her handwriting.

"I don't know," whispered Norma when Dewing demanded whether Murton had **"made her write it, too."**

Head down, whispering her answers, she denied a point-blank question as to whether she had acted as lookout at Fitchburg on December 12, the date when Ernest Clark was shot down.

Head swaying, hands clasping and unclasping, she denied having told State Detective John Stokes at the time of her arrest that she knew Clement Molway and Louis Berrett were innocent of the killing of C. Fred Sumner during the Paramount Theater holdup in Lynn January 2.

Her defense battled spectacularly to bar questions along this line and when her attorney, George A. Douglas, tried to block the "lookout" question, Judge Nelson P. Brown stated:

"I have information that the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

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Bequeaths $500 to Club

Miss Mary L. Wilder, the daughter of former City Auditor Henry A. Wilder, bequeathed $500 to the King's Daughters of the First Universalist church of Malden in her will.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
Daylight Time

7 a. m.	55
8 a. m.	56
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1 p. m.	68
2 p. m.	72
3 p. m.	71

JABOT BEST BET AT ROCKINGHAM

By Dave Wilson

Selections Made for a Fast Track
BEST BET—JABOT

Rockingham Park, June 26—Bill Irvine, who added 8. W. Labrot's Springatel last Saturday in the Granite State Handicap, appears to be holding the all-powerful hand for the Maryland sportsman in the $2500 added New England Claiming Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth feature here tomorrow.

Dapper Bill, as Irvine is known to thousands of race goers, has entered both Monel, a full sister of the great Tred Avon, and Round Table, a bangup fourth in the

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Dave Wilson's Selections

AT ROCKINGHAM FOR WEDNESDAY

First Race—General Farley, Unlawful, Last Servant.

Second Race—Prosecutor, Charlie Dawn, Charmed Eyes.

Third Race—Night Jasmine, Wise Count, The Heathen.

Fourth Race—Jabot, Black Hand, Dark Hope.

Fifth Race—Monel, Round Table, Night Sprite.

Sixth Race—Euclid, Fabius, Hernando.

Seventh Race—Lamp Black, Brown Widow, Le Flore.

Eighth Race—Moralist, Butter Beans, Source Circle.

Best Bet—Jabot.

Heartless Thief Takes Clothes

"Sorry, not tonight. I haven't a thing to wear," will be the perfectly plausible excuse of many of Dorchester's wives and sweethearts for declining to dine out or take in a movie tonight.

They are the victims of a thief, who drove off this afternoon with a truck belonging to the Dorchester Dye-House, 48 Babson street, Dorchester, while the driver, Samuel Loomis, 40, was delivering cleansed garments.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 26—Today's treasury balance, $2,656,800,692; U. S. customs receipts, $16,264,871.

ROBART SLATED FOR SHERIFF

Ralph W. Robart, state commissioner of the necessaries of life, and member of the Cambridge school committee, will be named sheriff of Middlesex County tomorrow.

The Boston Evening American learned this from an exclusive source today.

The name will be submitted to the executive council tomorrow by Governor B. Ely.

It is expected the nomination will be acted upon favorably by the council.

'FIRST MOTHER,' QUEEN, SIP TEA

By Associated Press

London, June 26—Queen Mary and Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt sipped tea together this afternoon in Her Majesty's private apartments at Buckingham palace.

King George was present, but most of the animated conversation was carried on by the mother of the American President and the Queen of Great Britain.

Just two mothers—grandmothers, in fact—they found many common interests as they chatted merrily. Their Majesties were impressed by the gaiety, friendliness and frankness of Mrs. Roosevelt.

She radiated pride in her famous son, but Mrs. Roosevelt gave expression to a common sense view of the world and its affairs, gained in her 80 years of experience. For Mrs. Roosevelt the meeting with Their Majesties was just an incident of her busy day. It was entirely informal. Mrs. Roosevelt was taken to the private apartments of the palace, very seldom seen by visitors.

RACE RESULTS

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Time Flight 115 (W. Curran) 26.60, 27.20, 12.80; Love Lost 112 (Robertson) 11.30, 6.20; Sun Antioch 115 (P. Walls) 4.00. Off 2:36½. Also ran—Fake, Ranchero, Buy Straight, Wax, Radiator, Legume, Our Time.

AT AQUEDUCT

First—Quivera 109 (Coucci) 11—5, 7—10, 1—3; Second Guess 112 (Stout) 5—2, 6—5; Recital 113 (Wright) 1—3. Off 2:38. Also ran—Ladys Birthday, Be There, Nonpartisan, Wilful Miss, a-Mae Skillings, a-Rust, Queens Flag, Bird Lore, Molly. (a—Sasche-Rosoff entry).

Student Held As Pieracki's Slayer

Swinemuende, Germany, June 26 (AP)—German border guards have arrested Eugene Skyba, 26-year-old Polish student of chemistry, as the murderer of Bronislaw Pieracki, Polish minister of the Interior, it was learned today.

Comedian Dies in Plane

Carlsbad, Czecho-Slovakia, June 26 (INS)—Max Pallenberg, famous European comedian, was killed with another passenger and the pilot, when a tri-motored plane crashed near here today.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

Phils.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 0 0
Pirates 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2 0 0

Collins, Todd; Birkofer, Padden.

MILLEN BRIDE DENIES SHE SAW TWO MEN SHOT TO DEATH

SOBS AS STATE OPENS DAY'S GRILLING

By WIN BROOKS

Continued from First Page

question from a government standpoint is justified. If you want me to go over it in open court at this time I shall do so."

Douglas didn't press the objection.

Questions bearing upon the Fitchburg and Lynn crimes, which occurred previous to the Needham bank robbery and double murder upon which Norma is on trial as an accessory, were permitted by Judge Brown only as a test of Norma's credability. He said:

"The line of questioning cannot be used to show that she had knowledge of the Needham robbery and murder of two policemen because she had knowledge of other crimes."

State Turns Own Words Against Bride

Armed with what was purported to be the typewritten copy of statements made to State Detective Stokes about the murders at Fitchburg and Lynn, Dewing swung into his surprise attack.

As Norma whispered her denials of many startling points of the examination, Dewing's predicted "brief cross-examination" stretched into hours and there appeared no possibility of the jury getting the case today.

For the first time the state charged directly that the account slip in Norma's handwriting, purporting to show a division of more than $4200 between Murt and his bride, was a record of division of the spoils of the Needham robbery.

Time and again Norma answered "I don't remember" . . . "I don't know" . . . "I didn't think about it" as Dewing, his voice toned down to a gentleness he does not customarily use in cross-examination, leaned on the rail of the witness box or approached the witness box and leaned against that, as he sought to discredit the girl.

Denies She Aided In Two Killings

Under a gruelling cross-examination, during which Norma broke down and was taken from the stand, she was asked if she had not told State Detective John Stokes, in the presence of her father, Rev. Norman Brighton, and a stenographer that she learned of the Fitchburg shooting two or three days after the crime.

"Didn't you tell Mr. Stokes it was at Lawrence avenue, that you believed it was Faber's voice, that they were talking about driving fast and that Faber said, talking about the Fitchburg job:

"We shouldn't have gone back to get him. There's some stuff in the newspapers about us going back. We shouldn't have done that.'

"Didn't you make that statement to Mr. Stokes?" District Attorney Dewing demanded.

"No," Norma whispered.

"Didn't you say you heard Faber say 'For my first job I did some swell shooting.'"

"No," whispered Norma.

Norma was also questioned concerning the murder of C. Fred Sumner at the Paramount theater in Lynn on January 2. She said she had told Stokes she lost a ring in a theater in Lynn but didn't think the shooting followed the night she lost the ring.

She denied telling Stokes she knew Murton, Irving and Faber "did the job" for which the two men—Molway and Berrett—were on trial at Salem. She knows about the Lynn killing now but did not at the time of her arrest, Norma said.

Twice, the 19-year-old defendant bowed her head into her hands and sobbed while Dewing, pressing closely, his voice raised at times, questioned her about her story of her tragic life as preacher's daughter and bandit's bride.

Collapsed In Grill On Lynn Murder

Judge Nelson P. Brown ordered recesses and Dr. Arthur M. Worthington applied cold towels to Norma's head in an anteroom.

Brought to court for crisis and climax of her trial, through another huge crowd—mostly women who elbowed and pleaded and harangued in their efforts to get in—Norma was taken at once by Dewing for grilling on the major points of her dramatic defense.

Her first breakdown came after the prosecutor had closely questioned her regarding the trip she said she made alone to New York shortly after her "unwilling marriage" to Murton Millen, when, she testified yesterday, "she was trying to think out" her future.

The second came while Dewing was questioning her about the Lynn crime.

Norma's slim shoulders sagged, her head toppled forward into her hands and she shook, weeping.

Denies She Wrote Of Love For Murton

Tongues wagged in the courtroom like the buzz of swarming bees during the recesses occasioned by Norma's breakdowns.

Dewing's first line of attack on Norma's defense was to inquire whether she wrote a newspaper story under her signature in which she said she was "bound to marry Murt" and was deeply in love with him. Norma denied it.

Once, as her voice died away in answer to a question, Dewing said:

"Just assume you are back in your dramatics in high school and keep your voice up."

Douglas demanded this be stricken but Judge Brown said he thought the district attorney was trying to be helpful. Norma's first breakdown came at that point.

One woman collapsed and the clothing of others was torn as dishevelled as women fought before court to reach the coveted seats in the courtroom.

Police fought their way through the crowd to rescue the stricken woman. She was carried into the courthouse and revived by Mrs. Violet Laughlin, assistant probation officer.

She declined to make known her identity but remained at the scene and her presence accomplished the original purpose of her appearance—she got inside the courthouse.

Norma Faces Life's Most Vital Moment

State troopers joined Sergeant Walter Readell on guard at the front gates. Once the sergeant opened a gate a foot to permit a passholder to enter and a dozen women crowding behind her shoved the gate wide and swept the sergeant aside.

Sergeant Readell was equal to the occasion, however, and swiftly rounded up those who had crashed the gate. They were put out.

One gray haired woman of at least 70 backed a trooper up the stairs arguing with him that she had "been up" before and only came down for a drink of water. Her argument finally became a plea when he stopped her progress with outstretched arms.

Norma wore the same white polka dot blue dress with which she began her testimony while standing, but sat down abruptly after Dewing began pressing in his questioning.

She thought Oct. 24 might have been the date upon which her marriage intentions were filed.

Again, as on yesterday, Norma's head swayed and her hands were restless. She did not lift her eyes from her lap.

Dewing stood by the rail of the jury box. His questioning was low-toned and rather gentle, except as he wanted to emphasize a particular point.

School Projects to Add 200 Jobs

Appropriations of $20,000 by the Boston school committee to buy tools, materials and pay truckmen's costs in connection with repairs to schoolhouses, is expected to put to work tomorrow about 800 men under the ERA.

Norma's the Whole Show for Multitude Waiting for Glimpse of Killer's Bride

With the knowledge that the fate of Norma Brighton Millen, on trial in the Dedham court as an accessory after the fact in the Needham bank robbery and slaying, will soon be settled, the crowd that awaited her today was even larger than on yesterday. Norma is the bride of Murton Millen, convicted and facing death in the chair for his part in the Needham killings. Norma was grilled today by District Attorney Dewing on her testimony of yesterday. Many women give her words of cheer as she passes them. State troopers are on duty as she passes through the crowd and prevent de monstrations. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photogra pher.)

COUPLE BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Crashing into a parked auto in front of 241 Cambridge street, Brighton, this morning, a Haverhill woman and a Malden man were seriously injured and their car badly damaged.

Mrs. Joan Bowen, 23, of White street, Haverhill, is in serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital suffering from con-ussion of the brain, lacerated scalp and multiple contusions.

Raymond A. Foster, 24, of Plymouth street, Malden, driver of the car, was cut about the head, face and body.

Even Graduates Forget

Even as you and you and you, those brilliant young persons who are being diploma-ed this month occasionally slip up on the words, if not the notes, of our patriotic songs.

In proof, you are hereby informed that the entire wordage of "America" appears in the commencement program of the New England Conservatory of Music, just to jog the memory.

Wallace Goodrich, director, presented the diplomas and conferred degrees this afternoon at the commencement exercises. Professor Edward Burlingame Hill, chairman of the division of music, Harvard College, addressed the graduating class.

Cars Protected in Milwaukee Strike

Milwaukee, Wis., June 26 (AP)—About eight hundred union employes, one-third of the workers of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, at 4 a. m. today walked out on strike, fulfilling threats hanging fire since last winter.

Union leaders claimed they could cripple power and lighting facilities but lights continued to glow as dawn broke and "owl" street cars, armored with fire mesh and some carrying pickets continued to roll over the tracks.

Teller Sought in Shortage

Belfast, Me., June 26 (AP)—Police today sought Leland E. Cummings, a teller of the Belfast branch of the Merrill Trust Company, of Bangor, in whose accounts, bank officials said, a shortage had been found.

CHARGES ARMY CAR SABOTAGE

By Associated Press

Washington, June 26 — Evidence that 12 CCC trucks had been sabotaged by introduction of sand into their oiling systems was given today to the House military sub-committee investigating war department expenditures.

An apparent reason for the sabotage committee members told reporters, probably was to discredit the truck in question.

Submitted for the committee record by Representative Goss (R., Ct.) was a letter from Brigadier-General A. G. Lott, commanding officer at Fort Riley, Kansas, to War Department officials, charging the sabotage.

The committee also received, from J. B. Woodside of the General Motors Fleet Corp., sales agency, a letter denying that prices on Chevrolet automobiles sold to the government had increased because of Henry Ford's failure to sign an NRA compliance certificate barred Ford from bidding.

TWO DIE TRYING TO SAVE GIRL

By International News Service

Watertown, N. Y., June 26—The bodies of three students who were to have been graduated from Watertown High school tomorrow lay on the bottom of Black river bay, Lake Ontario today—one a 19-year-old girl and the other two youths who were drowned trying to save her.

The bodies, for which police were dragging the waters of the bay, were those of Cecelia Kamalsky, Raymond Butterfield, 18, and Robert Case, 18. Eight other students were saved when the little dinghy in which they were motoring was swamped by a wave only 75 yards from shore.

The tragedy shattered the gay atmosphere of the senior picnic.

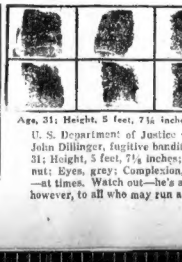
Owner of Tavern Held for Ransom

Chicago, June 26 (INS)—Six masked men today abducted Andrew Sciacca, 50, a tavern owner, at the rear of his home and a half an hour later overtures were begun for a ransom payment.

Sciacca was taken from his automobile by the masked men as his daughter, Ann, 17, looked on.

Capture Dillinger and $10,000 Is Yours

JOHN DILLINGER



Age, 31; Height, 5 feet, 7¼ inches; Weight, 153 pounds; Build, medium; Complexion, medium; Occupation, machinist

U. S. Department of Justice will pay $10,000 to the captor of John Dillinger, fugitive bandit. Here are his fingerprints. Age, 31; Height, 5 feet, 7¼ inches; Weight, 153 pounds; Hair, chestnut; Eyes, grey; Complexion, medium; Occupation, machinist —at times. Watch out—he's a killer! That's the warning word, however, to all who may run across Dillinger and plan a capture.

NEW TUFVERSON CLUE

Continued from First Page

suit, brown shoes, brown silk stockings, cream-colored slip and pigskin gloves.

Miss Tufverson's description is as follows: Forty-two years old, five feet six inches tall, weight 135 pounds, dark blue eyes, dark brown, short-bobbed hair and medium complexion; with a four-tooth removable plate in upper left jaw and a gold crown on lower left bicuspid.

POLICE IN PLEA

Finding of the body came only a few hours after Captain Flaherty and Lieutenant Benjamin Wall of the Boston detective bureau had broadcast an appeal that if any woman, in Dorchester or anywhere else, gave the name "Todgerson" when visiting a Boston cleansing shop on May 15 and June 6, would she come forward and identify herself.

Unless such a person comes forward, a search backed by international police forces, centering in Boston, must aim to place the missing Agnes Colonia Tufverson, of New York, in this city, police said.

Furthermore, said police officials, such a search, if vain, is blocking the cause of justice that has Captain Ivan Ivanovitch Poderjay under arrest for Miss Tufverson's murder in Vienna.

To work on the Boston clue, Detectives-Sergeant Hugh Sheridan of the New York police arrived in Boston today and conferred with Captain Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the detective bureau, and Detectives George V. Augusta and Joseph Decker, who have been investigating here.

First clue to the possibility that the vanished New York woman attorney may be hiding around here was furnished last Friday when her picture was published in the Boston Evening American.

At that time Miss Ruth Hall, an employe of the cleansing establishment, came forward with a tentative identification.

PICKS PICTURE OUT

That identification has been positively confirmed by Miss Hall. A photograph of Miss Tufverson, described as a "definite and excellent likeness," was picked out by Miss Hall yesterday as the "Todgerson" woman who came to her store.

What investigators first believed to be a strong clue in Duxbury to the possible whereabouts of Miss Tufverson was eliminated today by Miss Elsa Maer of Brookline and Swampscott.

A woman answering the description of the missing attorney had been reported seen in Duxbury over the week end. She was traced to Miss Maer's summer home at Duxbury and proved to be a Miss Bertini.

Vienna Believes Bride Is Dead

Vienna, June 26 (INS)—Vienna police discredit the story from America that Agnes Tufverson, missing New York corporation lawyer, was seen in Boston.

From their long questioning of Ivan Poderjay, who bigamously married Miss Tufverson in New York immediately before her disappearance, they believe Miss Tufverson is dead.

India Mission Seen as Poderjay Link

By Associated Press

Vienna, June 26 Police investigators today identified, as a possible link between Ivan Poderjay and India, the fact that his missionary brother is the Rev. Father Stanley Poderjay, who lives in the Catholic mission, Baganti via Caning, the Twenty-four Pahganas, British India.

When Poderjay was first arrested here three weeks ago on "the suspicion of murder" of Miss Agnes Tufverson of Detroit and New York, he said that he believed if possible Miss Tufverson was in India.

DISABLED VET ATTACK PROBED

Providence, June 26—Investigation of charges that a Rhode Island disabled veteran was "beaten in Newington, Conn., Veterans' Hospital less than a month before he died, was begun today by Ernest Rowbotham, regional director of the United States Veterans' Bureau for Rhode Island.

The charges were revealed yesterday by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rhode Island Department, planning for their state convention next Saturday in Pawtucket, R. I.

It is alleged the veteran was in such a condition at Newington hospital, to which all Rhode Island disabled veterans are sent, that the V. F. W. demanded and obtained his transfer to the Northampton (Mass.) Veterans hospital, where he died this month.

Rowbotham said he would appear personally before the V. F. W. convention with affidavits he has received, making this and other charges against the Newington hospital.

Quintuplets Still No Joke to Dionne

Corbell, Ont., June 26—Ovila Dionne, the 34-year-old farmer who said "I'm the sort of fellow they should put in jail," when told he was the father of quintuplets, apparently feels much the same way about it four weeks after their birth.

In that time the five little girls have become internationally famous. Gifts have been showered upon them along with a contract for their appearance at the Chicago World's Fair.

Dionne doesn't say much but indicates he doesn't consider the arrival of the five altogether a blessing. "What do you think about their birth?" he was asked recently.

"I don't think much of it," he replied, then added: "Well, what would you think?"

Other members of the Dionne family also are "fed up" with the spotlight the birth of the babies brought.

M. S. WHITE OF LYNN DEAD

Matthew S. White, 57, of 127 Hamilton ave., prominent shoe worker, one time labor leader and erstwhile candidate for sheriff, died suddenly today while enroute to the Lynn hospital in the police ambulance. He had collapsed from acute indigestion in his home.

He leaves a wife, Josephine, and four sons, Bernard, ohn, Edward and Matthew E., and one daughter, Mary.

Funeral services wil be announced later.

Students Cheer in 'Pirate' Hunt

New London, Ct., June 26 (AP)—The coast guard had a "cheering section" today to spur its search for the 40-foot yawl, Cumberbunce II of Boston, which was stolen from six Williams College students. The students disclosed that when the modern "Pirate" took the craft away after the Yale-Harvard boat races Saturday, he also made off with their best clothes. The students decided to remain in New London to lend their moral support.

Gettle Kidnaping Victim Threatened

Los Angeles, June 26 (AP)—The William F. Gettle kidnaping case was revived today with the disclosure that the Beverly Hills oil millionaire has received extortion notes, demanding $6000 to "stone" for his court testimony against two women. Threats that his home would be dynamited and his family injured if he failed to comply were contained in the notes.

Man Hunters Seek Connecticut Cave

Wolcott, Ct., June 26 (INS)—State police prepared today to search nearby woods for a cave in which they think John Crowe, eccentric recluse, who on Sunday, police say, killed two men and wounded a woman, may be hiding. Bloodhounds yesterday led a posse to a camping spot where evidence was found that Crowe is supplied with food.

La Guardia Orders "Shirt Sleeve Law"

New York, June 26 (INS)—Nineteen thousand perspiring policemen tendered a vote of thanks to Mayor Fiorello La Guardia today. The mayor requested police Commissioner O'Ryan to allow police to doff their heavy uniform coats during the hot summer months. He declared "shirt-sleeves are an American institution."

Japs Send 2 Navy Men to London

Tokio, June 26 (INS)—The Japanese government has decided to send two rear admirals to London to participate in the conversations now going on there preliminary to the 1935 naval conference, it was reported from an authoritative source today.

Shop down here where the temperature hovers around 72° COOL

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR-CONDITIONED

You don't need a magnifying glass to see this value—at $1.59 it's self apparent!

—WEDNESDAY

big lot women's seconds, discontinued sport—arch—novelty SHOES

$1.59

NRA CODE

—many WHITE vacation shoes
—sample patent leather ARCH shoes

Pumps, straps, oxfords, sandals, ties—almost any shoe under the sun but at a price below your expectations—white, black, brown, smoked combinations to save on—sizes 3 to 8 in A to C—few to D widths in lot.

OUR PLAN

—First prize made to new or no less than satisfy automatic refunding. After 10 days, 50% after 14 days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

VACATION CLUB JOIN NOW

Save for next Summer's trip

HOME SAVINGS BANK

97 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS OVER RADIO AT 10:30 THURSDAY NIGHT

73D CONGRESS WORK TO BE REVIEWED

President Will Give an Insight Into Plans for Next Session

By International News Servic
Washington, June26—President Roosevelt will address the Nation over a nation radio hook-up Thursday night' it was announced today.

It will be another of those frank speeches to the country on administration policies, such as he has delivered on several occasions.

Mr. Roosevelt will review the work of the 73d Congress, "the Recovery Congress," and give an insight into the future policies of his administration.

The President will go on the air at 10:30 p. m., Eastern daylight time.

Arriving here this morning from his week's sojourn in New York and New England, Mr. Roosevelt lost little time in plunging into a heavy week's work. He hopes to clear he desk by Saturday so he may sai from Annapolis on his Caribbean and Pacific cruise, which will carry him to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, through the Panama Canal to Hawaii.

GANDHI DODGES BOMB BLAST

By Associated Press

Poona, India, June 26—The Mahatma Ghandi, frail little leader of millions although he holds no public office, has escaped another attempt to assassinate him.

When an automobile arrived at a hall where Ghandi was scheduled to speak a boy scout band struck up a tune and the crowd cheered.

A man made his way to the car, tossed a bomb into it and fled. All five passengers were injured, but the Mahatma was not one of them. He arrived a few minutes later. The mistake of the band leader in thinking he was in the car was credited with having saved the Mahatma from death or injury.

LUPEZ, JOHNNY REUNITED

Copyright, 1934, International News Service

Hollywood, June 26—Once hailed as Hollywood's scrappiest married couple, Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller are now so daffy about each other that they can't stand the briefest separation. The ex-swimming champ hopped a plane last night to fly to Lupe's side in Chicago.

Only a few days ago, the pair staged an affecting parting as the peppery Mexican star headed east for a week's personal appearances in Chicago and a second week in Detroit. At that time, it was agreed for Johnny to stay at home, play golf and represent the family at the wrizefights.

Last night, however, he changed his mind. He said:

"It's too lonesome around here. I'm going to grab the first plane out and go to Lu, e."

Roosevelt Kin Cape Codders

By International News Service

Hyannis, June 26—Shattering popular belief that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is of Dutch ancestry, Alvin P. Johnson, authority on genealogical subjects, today stated that the nation's chief executive is a Cape Codder by blood and that eleven of his ancestors came over in the Mayflower.

Six were signers of the famed Mayflower compact, designed for the framing of laws for the governing of that stalwart little band.

President Roosevelt's father was descended from John Tilley and his wife, their daughter Elizabeth, and John Howland, all Mayflower passengers, according to family tracer Johnson.

The mother of President Roosevelt is also descended from seven Mayflower passengers, he added.

"Up Forever" Is Fliers' Aim

Meridian, Miss., June 26 (AP)—Meridian's endurance fliers, Al and Fred Key, brothers, today were completing their fifth day of continuous flight over this section, droning away in their attempt to remain in the air longer than the 23-day record set by the Hunter brothers of New York. They had hopes of "staying up forever," they said.

The boys were in good spirits and their motor was performing well. The pair took the air last Thursday night at 7:39 p. m.

'K.O. Tunney' Starts Early

A new aspirant to fistic title honors, weight 8 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mrs. Gene Tunney, heiress wife of the former heavyweight champion, early this morning. He started his campaign quite early, in fact right after birth. And his first bout, with a nurse, almost ended in a kayo victory. His father claims he packs a "pretty good punch." (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

GENE LAUDER TUNNEY

The new arrival at the Tunney home means only a playmate to Gene Lauder, first born heir to the Tunney title and fortune. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

BOY IS BORN TO GENE TUNNEYS

New York, June 26—Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight boxing champion, gave birth to her second boy at the Presbyterian Hospital here today.

The event took place at 7:44 a. m. Tunney, who was on hand at the hospital throughout the night, greeted his new son a short while after the birth.

Tunney said:

"He took a punch at the nurse and almost scored a knockdown. That's a fair start."

The Tunneys were married in Rome on October 3, 1928. Their first son, Gene, Jr., will be four in November.

The new baby weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces at birth. Mother and child were reported, in traditional phraseology, "doing well."

A name for the baby has not been selected as yet, the proud father told reporters at his hotel on return from the hospital.

New Orleans Reforms

New Orleans, June 2 (AP)—All gambling places, both for dice and card games, were closed down last night throughout the city.

Barber Fined

John E. Sacco, proprietor of a Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester barber shop, was fined $25 in Dorchester district court today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of maintaining a gambling nuisance. Special Officer Arthur Reeves, attached to Station 19, arrested Sacco.

Crowd Sees Girl Badly Hurt In High Dive

Madeline Ray Dying After Mishap in West Roxbury

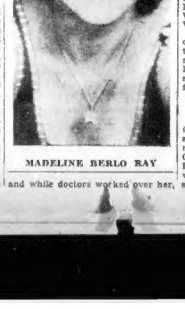
Missing a 50-foot dive into a small tank of water at an American Legion carnival on Billings field, West Roxbury, Madeline Berlo Ray of Revere, member of the famous Berlo family of high divers, is dying today at the Faulkner Hospital from injuries received when she struck the edge of the tank.

More than 1000 persons had gathered to witness the feature event of the evening. Witnesses said that her body was deflected when it struck a wire after she had left the platform in a perfect dive.

The crowd was thrown into near panic and women and children screamed when they saw the girl's body strike the rim of the tank and fall into the water.

Her husband, Charles Ray, and others nearby rushed to her assistance. They pulled her from the tank and hurried her to the hospital, where doctors said she had fractured her left leg, received possible internal injuries and many bruises and abrasions.

She did not lose consciousness and while doctors worked over her,



MADELINE BERLO RAY

she told them that it was her first accident in many years.

Near Panic Follows as Hurtling Star Crashes Tank

Representatives to Ask Re-election

Malden's three present representatives will be candidates for re-election to the Legislature this Fall. They are Representatives William H. Doyle, Democrat, John V. Kimball and Bert Dewar.

Both parties will likely put three candidates each in the field although the Democratic party is anxious to insure election of one Democrat and may put two, instead of three candidates in the field.

Four-Letter Man Killed

Hackensack, N. J., June 26 (INS)—Funeral services were being arranged today for Robert D. Lennox, a four-letter man at Hobart College, who died in Hackensack Hospital from injuries received when his car overturned on the state highway near here.

MILLS' CLOSING CALLED NRA VICTORY

Prejudiced Move, Say Owners in Note to Johnson

By International News Service

Washington, June 26—The sentence of "Economic death" for business firms without the Blue Eagle—pronouncel nearly a year ago by General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chieftain—had claimed its first recognized victim today. Closing of the Harriman Hosiery Mills, one of the South's largest hosiery manufacturers, was acclaimed a victory for th eNRA.

REPORT TO JOHNSON

General Johnson, who is to return to his office from a hospital today, is expected to receive a report from A. R. Glancy, division administrator, who flew to Harriman in an effort to patch up the quarrel and avert closing of the factory.

Glancy had refused to restore the Blue Eagle until the mills had reemployed workers alleged to have been dish.rged because they joined the United Textile Workers union.

Harriman, Tenn., June 26 (INS)—A charge that the NRA sent investigators prejudiced in favor of labor here to inquire into alleged non-compliance b ythe Harriman Hosiery Mills with the Textile Code, was hurled today by Mayor J. G. D'Armond.

The mills, chief means of livelihood of this little mid-Tennessee community of 5,000, were shut down yesterday afternoon as the NRA's sentence went into effect on a major concern. Mayor D'Armond said the government's action in depriving the mill of its Blue Eagle was "rankly unfair."

"Maybe the principle is right, but it doesn't fit this case," the Mayor declared. "General Johnson should have sent down disinterested parties to investigate. Instead he sent men known to be prejudiced in favor of labor."

BOARD IS ASSAILED

In a letter to General Johnson, officials of the mill bitterly assailed the National Labor Board, on whose recommendations Johnson ordered the Eagle removed. A copy of the letter was sent to President Roosevelt.

According to mill officials, 653 persons were thrown out of employment by the shut-down, and the NRA was blamed.

The trouble started last October when the mill refused to recognize the union organized by workers. About 300 struck. The labor Board investigated and reported "bad faith" on the part of the operators. Johnson ordered the Eagle removed. In sympathy with the mill, 69 of the town's leading business firms abandoned the NRA emblem and refused to restore it.

The letter to Johnson, written by T. Asbury Wright, Jr., mill attorney, declared:

"We are convinced that through boycotting and every other means at your disposal you have set out to wreck this concern. We have been unfairly, unjustly, and in an un-American manner deprived of our property rights in the blue eagle."

Wright charged that the National Labor Board "was dominated and controlled by the American Federation of Labor."

U. S. Court Orders Factor's Release

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—Judge Evan A. Evans of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today ordered the release of John Factor, wealthy speculator, from the Sycamore (Ill.) jail, where he has been held pending the issuance of a final order for his extradition to England on charges of defrauding investors of $7,000,000.

United by Their Grief

Harold White of Jamaica Plain is only 11, but sorrow came to him when Mickey, his Collie dog pet, was shot at Angell Memorial after being run down by a passing motor. Queenie, who is Mickey's mother and Harold's pal, shows her grief. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BOY SORROWS FOR MICKY

Queenie, beloved collie of Harold J. White, 11, of 3 Buckley avenue, Jamaica Plain, is inconsolable today over the death of her son Micky. All was joy yesterday when Harold was taking Queenie and Micky for a walk until Micky started to chase an automobile.

Queenie, rushing to push Micky out of the way was knocked down Micky, also injured and dazed by the blow, suddenly turned on his young maste rand bit him.

The law is stern these days and Micky had to be done away with at the Angell Animal Hospital. So Queenie and Harold today comfort each other as only a dog and a boy can.

Amherst Library Wins High Place

Montreal, June 26 (AP)—The Buffalo, N. Y., public library was given first place in the public library annual reports contest at the American Library Association conference today.

The Jones Library, Inc., of Amherst, Mass., was second, and the following three libraries tied for third: Paterson, N. J., Public Library, Patterson, N. J. Public Library, and the Providence, R. I., Public Library.

Shirley Temple's Agent's Pay Cut

Hollywood, June 26 (INS)—A modified contract, whereby Bera Bernard, agent, will get only 5 instead of 10 per cent of the earnings of Shirley Temple, six-year-old movie star, was expected to be approved today by Superior Judge Marshall F. McComb. The judge yesterday refused to approve a 10 per cent contract and said other details of the proposed agreement gave Bernard too much authority over the little actress and her family.

Dr. Cadman Named to Church Post

Oberlin, O., June 26 (AP)—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, N. Y., today was elected honorary moderator of the General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches, and the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking of St. Louis was elected moderator.

Poor Box Thief Sentenced

Providence, June 26—Edward B. Baker, 33, of New York was sentenced to eight years in prison for robbing church poor boxes.

TONITE at NINE and EVERY NIGHT
MOONLIGHT MELODY CRUISE $1.00
FROM LONG WHARF
ABOARD S.S. STEEL PIER
Come Aboard at 8—Dine and Dance—Sail at 9—Return 12—Continuous Dancing Till 1
Two Orchestras—No Stags—No Stateroom

Complaints Force Newton Road Post

Following complaints that Newton streets have been dug up too often by city departments, the board of aldermen of that city voted to create the position of director of public works, to act in an advisory capacity to street and water commissioners and the city engineer.

Cuba Under Rule of Small Cabinet

Havana, June 27 (AP)—A makeshift cabinet directed Cuba's government, following the withdrawal of four members when the ABC political society divorced itself from President Carlos Mendieta.

The entire cabinet resigned but all but four were reappointed within a few hours.

WARSHIP TARS TO BE PAID OFF FOR JULY 4

Visitors Pack Yard; Luncheon Is Given Ships' Officers

The boys in blue on the U. S. Texas and U. S. New York are anxiously waiting for a premature pay-off, navy officials announced today.

Ordinarily they would not be paid until July 10, but because of the holiday, July 4, the crews will be paid off early.

On the program today was a luncheon given by Admiral Henry H. Hough, commandant of the First Naval District to Captain John S. Abbott of the New York and Captain Lamar R. Leahey of the Texas.

The Navy Yard was packed with visitors intent on viewing the fleet.

HeartOperation Stirs Doctors

Lancaster, Pa., June 26 (AP)—The medical profession, keenly interested, kept in touch by telephone as George Hampton, 41, continued to improve after an operation in which his heart was lifted from its place, stitched to close a stab wound, and replaced.

Hampton, stabbed in the heart Sunday night, was "slightly improved" last night, hospital officials said. The stab wound is alleged to have been inflicted by Hampton's housekeeper, Mrs. Myrtle Dorwart, who is in jail, awaiting the outcome of Hampton's wound.

Octuplets Born To Chinese

By Associated Press

Toronto, June 26—The famous Corbell quintuplets of Mrs. Ovila Dionne don't seem so extraordinary to Chinatown.

The Chinese Daily Times tells of a Mrs. Tom Sing of King Shing, Canton Province, who has given birth to eight children at one time.

The story, under date of June 18, says the children—seven of them boys born a month before—are all alive and well.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Wednesday at 9 A. M.

1700 More THIS YEAR'S
$2.95 and $3.50
U.S. "Krepe-Tex" Rubber Suits

IRREGULARS, *but we've inspected them and found, in most cases, the only hurts were tiny paste spots*

$1.29

7 of the Season's Most Popular Styles with Halter Tops—Adjustable Shoulder Straps—and two-piece "Snap on" Types in white, yellow, blue, green, flesh and others. But not every color in every style.

Small, Medium and Large Sizes that fit Size 32 to 40 figures

NORMA, UNDER GRILL, TELLS OF SECRET TRIP TO NEW YORK

BRIDE'S SOBBING HALTS HER TRIAL FOR BRIEF RESPITE

Continued from First Page

mined to marry Murton Millen? A—I did not write that story.

(Norma sat down suddenly as Dewing approached the witness stand with a copy of a newspaper in his hand.)

Q—That story in a Boston newspaper appeared under your signature, didn't it? (Douglas voiced loud objection, but the court admitted the question). A—Yes.

Q—Did you enter into contract with a Boston newspaper to write the story of your life for $2500? (There was another futile objection by Douglas). A—No, I didn't.

Q—The newspaper did carry the story of your life? A—I don't know . . . (Her voice trailed.)

Q—This is a copy of your signature over the story isn't it? (Norma examined the paper.) A—Yes.

Fiery Love Words Denied By Bride

Q—And you wrote a long story, didn't you?

Douglas—"She already said she didn't write it."

Q—(By Dewing)—Mrs. Millen, did you write that story appearing under your signature—(quoting)—"I knew I'd be married to Murt and nothing would stop me, no matter who said no—my heart was hammering like mad and that's all I wanted to hear' . . . A—I didn't write that.

Q—You went to City Hall in Boston and filed marriage intentions on October 24? A—I guess it was the 24th.

Q—And it was not until November 18 you got married—not November 12? A—I don't know.

Q—I show you this marriage certificate. Is that yours? (Norma cried as she looked at the paper.) A—Yes.

Q—Does that refresh your memory as to the day you were married? A—Yes, the 18th.

Q—What was the name of your mother's second husband? A—There was a long pause and Norma finally answered.

"Clinton, I think."

Q—Wasn't it Clifton? (the name Norma used when she rented the Boylston street apartment). A—I don't think so.

Q—You had heard the name Clifton before? A—Yes.

Q—Where?—(another long pause) —will you tell us where you heard it before, Mrs. Millen? A—I knew a girl by that name.

Q—You studied dramatics in high school, didn't you? A—No, I didn't.

Q—Did you ever write the story in a Boston newspaper—quoting, "I took dramatics in school and took part in school plays"—did you ever write that?—(once more Douglas objected but the question stood.) A—I never wrote that.

Q—Did you ever write for that newspaper?

"Being in dramatics means lots of rehearsals with the boys and other girls and doing a lot of things I couldn't do at home. It means being out at night and good times."

Did you write that? A—No.

Q—Did you tell anybody that? A—No.

Q—Is it a fact that you took part in dramatics? A—Just one play.

Q—What school year was that? A—My third.

Q—You took a commercial course? A—A general course.

Douglas—"Would you mind repeating her answers, Mr. Dewing? I can't hear them."

Dewing—"Yes, I will."

Q—What did you study in high school? A—History, drawing, bookkeeping, chemistry and English.

Q—Study geometry and algebra, in your first year? A—No.

Q—Part of your course was arithmetic, wasn't it? A—Yes.

Q—Do Natick High School did you take up arithmetic? A—Just bookkeeping.

Q—Did you study shorthand? A—No.

Q—You knew that your husband was in the radio business? A—Yes.

Tells Of Another Trip To New York

Q—You knew that he was getting $15 a week? A—No.

Q—Did you know that he was getting $15 a week through an arrangement his father had made with Faber? A—No.

Q—What salary was he getting? A—I don't know.

Q—Did you ever ask him? A—No.

Q—What furniture was there in the apartment that belonged to you? Did you have a radio? A—Yes.

Q—What else that belonged to you? A—A waste basket and a garbage can.

Q—Do you call that furniture? A—I don't know.

Q—It is a fact that you were in the fourth year of high school? A—Yes.

Q—You went to New York prior to your marriage in October? A—Yes.

Q—When was the next time? A—About February tenth.

Q—If you testified yesterday that you were there before February 10 that isn't so, is it? A—I went once before February 10 alone.

Q—Can you tell us the date? A—No. It was a few days before I was married.

Q—That was between the tenth and eighteenth? A—Yes.

Q—How did you go? A—By boat.

Q—What line? A—I don't remember.

Q—That was the only time you went by boat? A—Yes.

Q—What hotel did you stay at? A—Hotel Lincoln.

Quits Stand In Tears For A Rest

Q—What name did you register under? A—My own name, or Clifton. (The court stenographer asked Norma to speak a little louder.)

"Just assume that you are in the dramatic class," Mrs. Millen," Dewing said.

Douglas objected to the remark and asked that it be stricken from the record. Judge Brown ruled that it might stand.

Dewing turned to resume his cross-examination, then asked:

"Do you want to stop a minute?"

Judge Brown:

"I think it will help her."

"All right, you may take her to the sheriff's office," Dewing said.

Norma, sobbing, was led from the stand.

Norma resumed the stand at 11.30 after a long recess.

Q (by Dewing)—You had plenty of money when you were at the Boylston street apartment, didn't you? A—No.

Q—You had enough to buy a great many clothes? A—No.

Q—From the time you were married up to Feb. 1 how much money did your husband give you? A—$5 a week for household expenses.

Q—Will you say you didn't buy a lot of clothes while you were there? A—I didn't.

Q—A great many times? A—No.

Q—Your attorney was in conference with you at the Dedham jail on Sunday? A—He wasn't in conference with me.

Q—How long was he with you? "Do you want me to testify?" Douglas asked, "I'd be glad to."

Q—Mrs. Millen, think back and tell us if it isn't a fact that your attorney hasn't called on you at the jail several times a week? A—No.

Q—When Mr. Douglas hasn't been there his associate has been? A—He's been there several times a week.

Q—Were you informed of the testimony given by Saul Messinger at your husband's trial? A—Yes.

Q—You didn't testify at that trial? A—No.

Q—You knew that your husband was in the radio business? A—Yes.

Tells Of Another Trip To New York

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Q—Will you say you didn't buy a lot of clothes while you were there? A—I didn't.

Q—Did you buy any? A—Yes.

Q—What did you buy? A—Four dresses.

Q—What other clothes, Mrs. Millen? A—Underwear, shoes.

Q—How many pairs of shoes did you bring with you when you left Boylston street? A—Four pairs I brought from home and two pairs I bought.

Q—How many did you leave there? A—Three or four pairs.

Q—How many hats did you leave there? A—One or two.

Q—You're sure that there were not many more than that? A—A No.

Q—How many handbags did you take with you from Boylston street to the other apartment? A—A black dressing case and a brown suitcase.

Q—What bags did your husband have? A—A black suitcase.

Q—When did you buy the dressing case? A—I think it was . . . (her voice faltered) . . .

Dewing — "Please keep your voice up, Mrs. Millen."

Norma continued—I think it was when we went to New York to buy radio parts.

Q—That was in September or October? A—Yes.

Q—You went to the Auto Show with your husband and Irving and Abe Faber, didn't you, Mrs. Millen? A—I went there with Murton.

Q—But you saw them all there? A—Yes.

Q—Did you go down with them to see the machine gun exhibit? A—No.

As Dewing shifted his questioning from clothes to machine guns Norma appeared on the verge of another collapse.

Q—You talked with Mr. Stokes, the state detective, in New York and Boston, didn't you? A—Yes.

Denies She Aided In Murder At Fitchburg

Q—And your father and a stenographer were present? A—Yes.

Q—Did Mr. Stokes tell you that Faber had said you were present at the apartment in Boylston street on the night of February 9 when they talked over the Needham job that happened the next day?

Douglas made vigorous objection, but the question was allowed.

Norma answered:

"He told me Faber said that."

Q—Did Mr. Stokes also tell you that Faber had said you knew all about the Needham job, that you knew it was going to be and that you were in the apartment with Murton and Faber and Irving? Didn't Mr. Stokes tell you that? A—Yes, he told me.

Q—Now, Mrs. Millen ,on December 12 you went to Fitchburg with your husband and Irving and Faber, didn't you?

Douglas objected and said there was a limit to cross-examining.

The Court—"I don't think the limit has been reached yet."

Q—Mrs. Millen, you went to Fitchburg with your husband and Faber and Irving and got out of the car to act as a lookout, didn't you?

Douglas bellowed an objection and the court remarked:

"I have information that the question from a government standpoint is justified. If you want me to go over it in open court at this time I shall do so."

Douglas did not press the point.

Q—Isn't it true, Mrs. Millen, you went there as a lookout? A—No.

Q—Will you stand there and tell these twelve men that you were not at Fitchburg the night of the shooting? A—No, I wasn't.

Q—When was the first time you knew of the murder at Fitchburg? A—I didn't know of it.

Q—Didn't you tell Mr. Stokes you heard of the Fitchburg shooting a few days after it happened? That you heard of it at the Lawrence avenue home? A—I didn't tell him that.

Abe's Swell Shooting Story Denied by Her

Dewing held in his hand a copy of the alleged statement taken from Norma by Stokes in New York after her arrest. He advanced toward the witness stand, turning the pages. Norma bit her lip and twisted her handkerchief.

Q—You say you didn't tell Mr. Stokes that?

Douglas—"She already said she didn't."

Dewing—"I'd like to ask that these interruptions cease."

Douglas—"Oh no. That's what I'm here for."

Mrs. Millen, didn't you tell Mr. Stokes—reading from the statement—"I believe it was Faber's voice I heard. He was talking to the others and they said something about driving fast and Faber said 'We shouldn't have gone back to get him' and Faber said 'For my first job I did some swell shooting', didn't you tell that to Mr. Stokes. A—No.

Q—Didn't you make that statement to Mr. Stokes in the presence of your father and a stenographer? A—No, I didn't.

Dewing glared at Norma. She hung her head and wiped the tears away with a sodden handerchief.

Q—Mrs. Millen, is your answer "no" to that question? Norma nodded her head in the affirmative.

Q—Did you talk with Mr. Stokes about the Lynn case? I don't remember.

(The answer was allowed over Douglas' objection.)

Q.—Were you in Lynn the night before the shooting?

Douglas objected to the form of the question. He declared that there had been no evidence that Norma knew there had been a shooting.

Dewing reframed the question several Times, including the word resemblee Murt." Is that the answer you gave? A—I don't remember.

"Bandit Just Like Murt," State Claims

Douglas asked Judge Brown to instruct the jury that this line of questioning had no bearing on this case.

Judg Brown instructed the jury:

"All this line of questioning with reference to alleged crimes has no bearing on this case except to test the credibility of this witness. It cannot be used to show that she had knowledge of the Needham robbery and murder of two policemen because she had knowledge of other crimes. That is in the purpose and is not to be used in that way."

Q—Do you remember saying to Mr. Stokes: "I said to them that man looks like Murt and Murt acted funny. Irving and Faber were there and they said, 'Doesn't he.'" Did you say that? A—I don't remember.

Q—Do you remember saying to Mr. Stokes: "They were talking about the men going to the electric chair and I said 'what difference does it make to you, they are murderers.'" Did you say that? A—I don't remember.

Q—You went to New York on February 10 with Murton Millen? A—Yes.

Q—You drove down? A—Yes.

Q—Did you purchase any clothes on that trip? A—No.

Q—Did your husband purchase any clothes for you? A—No.

Q—You said you understood your husband was in the radio business? A—Yes.

Q—You had been to the shop on many occasions? A—Yes.

Q—Several times? A—Yes.

Q—You saw your husband, Irving, Faber and Rotheberg there? A—Yes.

Q—You didn't think much of your husband's ability as a business man? A—I didn't think about it.

Q—You knew your husband wasn't making much money as a business man? A—No.

Met Messinger First On Visit to N. Y.

Q—This was a small shop on Columbus avenue? A—No, it was a big one.

Q—What work was your husband doing there? A—He was decorating the window and worked around with the mechanic.

Q—Were there any others in the shop other than those I mentioned? A—Yes, one.

Q—You had met Saul Messinger on your first trip to New York? A—Yes.

Q—When did you next meet him? A—It was the time we went to the movies with Saul and his girl, Elsie.

Q—That was Feb. 10? A—Yes.

Q—Did you correspond with him? A—Yes, I wrote to him once.

Q—Did he reply? A—He replied in a letter to Murt.

Q—Did he write you a letter? A—Yes.

Q—Did you write more than one? A—No.

Q—Did you answer his last letter? A—No.

Q—I show you exhibit twelve and ask you if that is your writing? A—Yes.

Q—And the writing on the envelope, is that yours? A—Yes.

Q—The stamp is on it but it wasn't mailed. A—I gave it to Murt to mail.

Dewing offered the letter as an exhibit.

"Tear Up Murt Letter, It's Evidence," She Wrote

Norma identified a letter written b yher to Saul Messinger on Jan. 31 and Dewing read it to the jury:

"Dear Buddy and Elsie—Thanks for the address. Sure hope you and your future will have better luck in the future. We have seen two dandy shows, one with an Eskimo cast. We've been having fun lately in New York. Can you see Murt as a cunning business man behind a desk? I can. I suppose wedding bells will soon be ringing for Rose and Abe. He'll kill me if he reads this."

Dewing added;

"There are some cartoons drawn in the letter of Murton and underneath the following writing: 'Please tear up Murton's letter as it contains evidence.'"

Q—Did Murton make you write that letter? A—I don't know.

Dewing retraced Norma's movements on Feb. 12, the day she returned from New York with her husband, the latter having been summoned by Irving. It was on that da ythat, it was testified in Murton's trial, Murton cleaned out the safety deposit box in Upham's Corner of several thousand dollars of the stolen Needham money.

Norma said: "Murton did not leave me all day."

Q—Did you go with him to the Upham's Corner Bank on Feb. 12 to the safety deposit vault? A—No.

Q—If the bank record shows he was in the bank at 11:15, would that change your story that he did not leave you all day? A—I didn't see him go to the bank.

Q—Did you go to Upham's Corner that day? A—I went to the five-and-ten.

Q—At Upham's Corner? A—Yes.

Q—Haven't you just said you went only to the Hotel Westminster that day?

Norma mumbled an unintelligible answer. She passed her hand over her forehead as Dewing pressed her on the events of that day.

Q—How did you get to the five and ten that day? A—Murt took me over in the Chevrolet.

Q—But the Chevrolet was in New York that day, wasn't it? Do Lyon want to change your testimony?

Again Norma answered inaudibly.

Q—Well, you didn't go in the Chevrolet? A—No, in a taxi.

Q—And he left you in the five and ten. I thought you said he didn't leave you all day? A—I left him at the door.

Not She Wrote Woman, Identified

Q—How did you meet him again? A—At the door.

Q—Now, do you want to change your testimony about that day?

Douglas objected and the court remarked: "It is obvious that there is a conflict and the question may be asked." Norma replied, "No."

Q—Mrs. Millen, I show you this exhibit. Is that your handwri ng. Dewing carried a small calendar to Norma.

Douglas said: "Look it over." A—Yes, that's my writing.

Q—Do you remember that note after you write it? A—I don't know.

Q—Who did you make it out for? A—Murton and Mrs. Walker —janitress at the Boylston street apartment.

Dewing read it to the jury:

"Mrs. Walker — Please take care of the things. We'll be back and gladly pay you for it."

Q—You wrote that when you

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Court Frowns Replace Norma Millen's Smiles

A frown clouds Norma Millen's face as some piece of evidence or its import does not seem clear to her. She has been very attentive at the trial.

Smiles seldom flicker across Norma's face. Since the trial's beginning she has been very serious. She studies and ponders each bit of evidence carefully.

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PERMANENTS $1.45
A regular $5 Steam Oil Permanent, including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Bonnet Dryer
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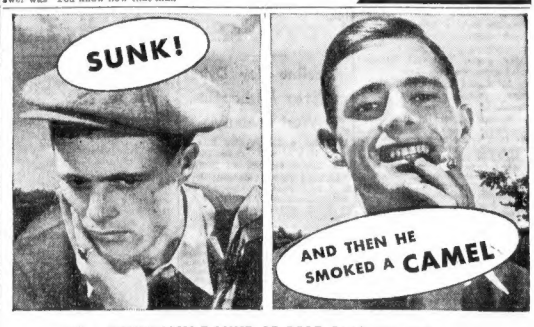

ON A STRENUOUS ROUND OF GOLF Camels taste mighty good. Even tiredness drops away! For Camels have a remarkable "energizing effect." And steady smokers find that Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves.

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NORMA IN LYNN ON EVE OF KILLING

BRIDE ADMITS LOSING RING IN THEATER

Continued from Page 4

were leaving the Boylston street apartment to go to Audubon road and left it on the dresser? A—I think so.

Q—It shows one hundred in "Ike", that means bank, doesn't it? A—It says that.

Q—You had plenty of money to spend, didn't you, Mrs. Millen? A—No.

Q—Did you buy a lot of clothes with the money obtained in Needham?

Douglas objected to the latter part of the question.

Q—Did you buy a lot of clothes, Mrs. Millen? A—No.

Q—You lived in Audubon road under the name of Mrs. Harry Clifton, didn't you? A—Yes.

Denies Seeing Photo of Killer Murton

Q—On Feb. 16 you went out, didn't you? A—I don't remember the date.

Q—Wasn't that the day you left the apartment to go to New York? A—I don't remember.

Q—You saw a newspaperr that morning with a picture of your husband in it? A—No.

Q—You saw the front page of that edition which says that the police had made a fruitless search of your husband? A.—I didn't look at the paper.

Q—You rushed into the janitor's office? A.—Yes.

Q—You were in a hurry to get a taxicab to take you to Back Bay station? A—I was told to hurry.

Q—The janitor offered to take you in his car, but you said you wanted the taxi for two hours to do some business? A—I don't know whether I said that or not.

Q—What baggage was taken from the apartment? A—My suitcase, my dressing case, Murt's suitcase and Irving's suitcase.

Q—And a small brown bag was there, was it not? A—I think Irving had that.

Q—That was where the .22 calibre pistols were? A—I didn't know anything about the .22 calibre pistols.

Q—And the machine gun and drum were in another bag? A—I didn't know anything about that.

Q—You went to New York that night? A—Yes.

Q—You saw Saul Messinger the next day? A—Yes.

Q—Then you went from New York to Washington? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you go in Washton? A—The Hotel Harrison.

Q—You lived there under the name of Mrs. Nelson? That was what you were known as? A—Yes.

"I Didn't See Murt Check Gun Baggage"

Q—Did you have the same baggage you had with you when you left Reston. A—Yes.

Q—When you got to the hotel the large black suitcase and the small brown one were not there, were they? A—I don't know; those were Irving's.

Q—You saw your husband stop at the terminal baggage room and check them as soon as you got in, didn't you? A—No.

Q—Did you buy any clothes in Washington? A—Yes.

Q—What? Murt bought me a suit, hat, stockings, underwear and a pocketbook.

Q—In fact you had a large wardrobe? A—The same as I always had.

Q—You left a lot of your clothes in Boston? A—Some.

Court adjourned at that point for the noon recess.

After lunch, Norma resumed the stand.

Q—When you came back from New York to Boston February 12, did you buy any clothes in Boston? A—No.

Q—Murton buy any for you? A—No.

Q—He had a lot of money, didn't he? A—No.

Q—Mrs. Millen, I show you exhibit eleven which you say you wrote because your husband ordered you to write it. The district attorney showed her the memorandum slip with $2100 entered under her name and $2100 under Murton's.) That is marked two G's under you name? A—Yes.

Q—And two G's under your husband's? A—Yes.

Q—You know that a G means a grand? A—I didn't know it then.

Q—You know that grand means $1000? A—Not then.

Didn't Know Where Murt Got That $4200

Q—You went to the movies a lot? You liked movies? A—Yes.

Q—And you heard grand used as $1000 in the movies a lot and knew what it meant? A—No.

Q—Well, twenty-one and twenty-two makes $4200—that's a lot of money, isn't it? A—Yes.

Q—Did you say anything to your husband as to where he got $4200?

Douglas objected — "There's nothing here to show he got $4200."

Dewing—"The bank teller has testified here he got a lot more than $4200."

Douglas—"I ask that be stricken out."

The Court—"It may stand."

Douglas—"I ask the jury be instructed to disregard that statement by the district attorney."

The Court—"No. It is in evidence here through the bank teller that more than $4200 was stolen. She has said that her husband coerced her and forced her. It may be inquired whether she asked him where he got $4200."

Q—Let's have the answer, Mrs. Milen. A—I was too tired to think about asking him.

Q—Too tired? Is that the best answer you can think of, Mrs. Millen? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ask him at any time where he got the $4700? A—Yes.

Q—When? A—After I was in bed for a while I asked him and he told me to mind my own business.

(More testimony in later editions today.)

Rushing to Norma's Aid

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brighton of Natick on a visit to the courthouse in Dedham, to be on hand if Norma Millen, the former pastor's daughter, should need them. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

JIM ROOSEVELT TO FIGHT SHY OF ROW

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

In the inter-party battle for the Democratic nomination for Governor between Gen. Charles H. Cole, the convention's choice, and former Mayor Curley, James Roosevelt, son of the President, will take no part.

The younger Roosevelt, seen today, stated emphatically that he stands on his statement, made in Worcester at the "night before" Democratic dinner.

In that speech Roosevelt paid a high tribute to the former Boston chief executive, but pointed out that any activity on his part would be embarrassing to the Washington administration.

"I shall take no part in the primary," he reiterated. "When the voters of the party have spoken then I shall, of course, do everything I can to bring about the election o fthe primary choice."

KEEP HANDS OFF

The position of Roosevelt, as emphasized today, put the quietus on persistent reports that the President's son would be found on the stump prior to the holding of the primary on September 18.

Headquarters, who yesterday established headquarters at 99 State street, in room adjacent to those occupied by the Democratic State Committee, was today directing the building up of his organization.

"The most important work before us though," the General said, "is registration work, to make certain the victory which will endorse the Roosevelt administration in November."

SERIOUS WORK AHEAD

"Everything is going smoothly and we will be down to serious work in a day or two.

"The Democratic party is in much better shape than it has been in many years, due to the splendid work of Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the state committee. Democratic committees have been organized by him in all but three towns, and, with the help a fiwes, we should have the biggest registration in history in Massachusetts."

While the Cole camp admits that former Mayor Curley is making progress in his campaign, there is a feeling that he has about reached his peak, in other words that he started his campaign too early.

MISSING ATHOL CHILD CLUE TO DEAD BABY

By Associated Press

Athol, Mass., June 26—A possibility that the body of a child, found at Darien, Conn., Saturday, may be that of little Lillian Wright, aged 3, of Athol, who has been mysteriously missing more than two years, was under consideration today by Massachusetts and Connecticut authorities.

Without a single clue for four days, police at Darien stated that the suggestion that the body found in Darien woods might be that of the Athol child was the first lead they have had since the discovery.

The Wright child disappeared May 2, 1932, and since that time there has never been a shred of information to indicate what had become of her. One theory was that she had wandered away from home, and become lost in woods nearby. Another was that she had been kidnaped.

Darien authorities, confronted by the fact that no missing child cases had been unearthed anywhere in or near the Connecticut town, expressed the opinion today that the child had been brought from some distance.

The possibility that the child's death had been caused by a murderous maniac or degenerate, was the belief of police working on the case.

Lieutenant Harry N. Avery, head of the State Police at Holden, stated that immediate steps were being taken to determine whether identification could be made, with a possibility of solving the mysterious Athol disappearance.

4 Head List for Welfare Post

An eligible list, containing the names of two men and two women for appointment as social worker of the Somerville public welfare department, was posted today by the state civil service commission. The eligibles are John J. Finnon, 36 Porter street, Elmer E. Hasleton, 11 George street, Helen E. Linezar, 11 George street, and Dorothy F. White, 35 Lowell street, all of Somerville.

In another list for the position of sanitary inspector of the Somerville health department, Charles F. Reardon of 5 Bond street holds first place.

Norma's Photo Only Address

Dedham Courthouse, June 26—An outline picture of Norma Millen's head, clipped from an edition of the Boston Evening American, was enough address for a letter to Norma delivered today at the courthouse.

The letter, one of a flood received as a result of her story told yesterday, bore no other address. It was delivered to Ralph T. Law, custodian of the courthouse. It had been mailed in Somerville last night.

Scores of other notes were received for her, both at the courthouse and at the jail.

Van Loan Appeals Non-Support Case

Hollywood, June 28 (INS)—Herbert H. Van Loan, writer, was in jail today pending hearing on his plea for probation after a jury had found him guilty of failing to provide for his 17-year-old daughter. Gertrude Van Loan said he had sold no literary products for a year. His former wife, Mrs. Gertrude Van Loan, testified she had contributed nothing in eight months for the daughter's support.

2000 Enroll for CCC Camp Posts

More than 2000 youths, who are to replace those who complete next week a year of service in the New England CCC camps, are being enrolled by the Civilian Conservation Corps in this city, it was learned today.

New England will send 3007 youths into CCC camps next week.

Zaro Agha Near Death

Istanbul, June 26 (AP)—Zaro Agha, the Turk who claims to have lived 156 years, was near death today in the Children's Hospital. Physicians said his condition was critical.

X-9 Club to Hear Youthful Stars on Radio Tonight

Tonight, the treat of treats is in store for members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club, when two clever little Roxbury brothers and a pair of brother twins from Everett, entertain you on the Secret Agent radio period over Station WAAB from 6:30 to 6:45.

The Roxbury brothers are Paul McNamara, three and a half years old, and Billy McNamara, seven, of 120 Mount Pleasant avenue.

Singers and dancers, with amazing skill are these brothers, young as they are, and both are members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club. This year was Paul's second recital. When he performted last year, he was only two and a half.

The Everett boys are known as the Radio Twins. They are John and Herbert Sleainger, 15, and also are members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club. They have been popular entertainers over the air for some time.

Tune your dials to WAAB at 6:30 tonight, for you will hear juvenile entertainment such as you never have heard before. Then, if you are not a member of the club and desire to be, turn to the comic page of the Boston Evening American and follow the instructions printed there.

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Locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER
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For people who are employed and cannot be without teeth. Come in the morning, have your teeth extracted painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly.
$15 Featherweight Plate BEST VULCANITE Full Upper or Lower, Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. Painless Extractions $1.00 Set Only $8
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Established Over 50 Years. Hours 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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Calafo liquid relieves the distressing symptoms of Asthma and Hay Fever or money back. No questions—you are judge. Calafo liquid, a different remedy, promises you relief. You breathe freely—sleep all night—regain health! The distressing symptoms disappear. Don't suffer longer—try Calafo liquid, $1.00. Epstein's, Scollay Sq., and other druggists.

It's Here! THE NEW FIRST NATIONAL PRIZE LONG LOAF Sliced
A LONGER LOAF of BETTER BREAD
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
YOU NEED Mayonnaise FOR THE SALAD
8 oz Jar 10c Pint Jar 19c Quart Jar 29c
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A pure unsweetened evaporated milk which has been reduced by evaporation to the consistency of heavy cream RICH — PURE — STERILIZED
4 Tall Tins 23c
FINAST BRAND - Rich in Natural Oil - Bright and Appetizing - Truly the Finest of all Salmon
STEAK SALMON No. 1 Tin 35c No. ½ Tin 19c
RED SALMON FANCY ALASKA Tall Tin 17c
RICHMOND PEAS SWEET SIFTED 2 No. 2 Tins 29c
FINAST PEAS TINY SIFTED 2 No. 1 Tins 25c
Baked Beans SEALPAKT OVEN BAKED 2 Lge Tins 27c
Palmolive Soap The Soap With Palm Oils 2 Bars 9c
Sardines STANDARD NORWEGIAN 3 No. ¼ Tins 19c
Libby's Corned Beef 2 12 oz Tins 27c
Salada Tea RED LABEL Delicious Iced ¼ Lb Pkg 23c ½ Lb Pkg 45c
MILLBROOK CLUB PALE SPARKLING DRY
GINGER ALE Lge 28 oz Bot 10c 12 12 oz Bots 75c
CLUB SODA SPARKLING WATER 6 Bots 45c
GRAPE JUICE RED WING Qt Bot 25c 2 Pt Bots 25c
MOXIE The Popular Bitter Sweet Beverage Most Refreshing 2 Lge Bots 25c
* Prices for contents - small extra charge for bottles
Bisquick MAKES LIGHT BISCUITS IN A JIFFY Lge 2½ Lb Pkg 30c
Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs 23c
Super Suds 3 Lge Pkgs 22c
Pillsbury's Bran Pkg 16c
Brer Rabbit Molasses 2 No. 1½ Tins 27c
Cigarettes Popular Brands Ctn $1.19
Marshmallows Campfire 1 Lb Pkg 17c
Doughnuts Plain or Sugared Doz 12c
Crystal CREAM WAFERS 1 Lb Pkg 19c
Wings Cigarettes Pkg 10c
Kool CIGARETTES Mildly Mentholated Pkg 15c
Assorted Gems N.B.C. Cookies 1 Lb 19c
Flake Butters N.B.C. 1 Lb Pkg 17c
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New England Dairymen Have A Right To Be Proud Of These Two Products
A RICHER, CLEANER, FRESHER MILK FOR YOUR CHILDREN
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BEST CUTS WELL TRIMMED HEAVY STEER BEEF
Steak Sale PORTERHOUSE OR SIRLOIN LB 39c
HAMBURGER STEAK Fresh Ground Lean Meat Lb 15c
Genuine Spring - Boned And Rolled If Desired Sliced - Mild Sugar Cured
Lamb Fores Lb 15c Scotch Ham Lb 33c
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BOSTON MAINE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE SUMMER HOME IN BOLTON, MASS., OF Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Burnham, uncle and aunt of Miss Lydia Lovering, is the scene of her wedding today to Mr. David T. Dana, Jr., of Birchwood, Lenox, Mass.

Miss Lovering is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering, of Hoffman, N. C., who presented her to society in the season of 1930-31...

FRANCES GARDINER

The Reverend Samuel S. Drury, master of St. Paul's School, performa the ceremony, after which a reception is being held on the beautiful grounds of the Burnham estate...

Maids of honor for their sister are Mary Lovering and Phyllis Lovering and her bridesmaids are Miss Frances Gardiner and Miss Anne Warren...

Mr. Walter Lippincott, Jr., of Philadelphia, attends the bridegroom as best man, and the ushers are Richard S. Lovering, Jr., Franklin D'Ollier, Jr., Malcolm E. McAlpin, of Morristown, N. J., Caspar Wister, of Philadelphia, A. Willing Patterson, of Philadelphia, J. Fyfe Symington, Jr., and Benjamin Griswold, 3d, of Baltimore...

Miss Lovering attended Concord Academy and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club...

Mr. Dana prepared at St. Paul's School and is a member of this year's graduating class at Princeton...his clubs are the Ivy and the Lenox Club...

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot, of Manchester, attend their granddaughter's marriage today...

After the wedding trip the young couple will reside in the Prescott C. Buffum cottage on Walker Street, Lenox.

* * *

Many Attractions in the City

BOSTON IS RAPIDLY BECOMING a delightful place to stay during the summer months . . . for those lucky enough to have to be in the city this season there are just the "right places" to enjoy, even as in Paris . . .

After a busy day there is nothing more restful and pleasant than the Pop Concerts at Symphony Hall, presided over by the attractive Arthur Fiedler. Later in the month he will waive the baton at the Esplanade concerts on the Charles river which are a joy for all on warm evenings . . . No doubt he would like to hop an ocean liner as so many do and spend the summer in the capitals of Europe but he would not think of giving up the Esplanade concerts and disappoint his tremendous public who look forward each season to these popular symphonic events . . . he loves to conduct for this cosmopolitan public as much as they love to listen to his programs . . .

When the moon comes up and the music is over there are several alluring places to dine, dance and make merry . . . the Sky Garden at the Hotel Puritan is drawing crowds of the Fair Things and their Favored Ones these warm evenings . . . the Terrace Gardens of the Hotel Somerset invite a cozy snack and a sip in a romantic-corner-for-two-spot . . . for real swanky, sophisticated moments you should drop into the new Ritz cocktail room decorated in the delicate Louis XV period where the cocktails are all that the cup that cheers should be . . . we hear that popular night club, the Cocoanut Grove, has a rolling-roof now and on starry nights it slides back so that you may dance under the canopy of night . . . if you feel very Parisian, there is always the side-walk cafe of the Hotel Brunswick where you are sure to meet everyone you know . . . for real atmosphere you cannot improve on the Fo'ca'sle at the Hotel Rockmere in Marblehead, just a nice ride in the sweet smelling dusk . . . so . . . if you have decided not to open the seashore home or take a boat across the pond this summer, we shall be seeing you at many of these places, for we are going to be in town, too.

* * *

On account of changed conditions, the outdoor fete to be given at Crownledge, the William M. Prest estate at Lancaster, Mass., on June 30, has had to be cancelled.

* * *

At Smith's Point for Summer

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE ENDICOTT, of Norwood, with their daughter, Mrs. James H. LeFevre, Mr. LeFevre and their two children, Eugene and Olivia, are occupying their new home at Smith's Point, formerly the beautiful summer home of Mr. George R. White, one of the show places of the North Shore. Mrs. LeFevre has had a new swimming pool constructed on the water's edge and has made extensive alterations to the interior of the mansion, The Towers.

* * *

Mr. Bradley W. Palmer has arrived at his estate in Topsfield, Willowdale, where each fall the steeplechases are run... His niece, Mrs. Maxwell E. Foster and her husband, Mr. Foster, are ensconced in the small cottage on the estate where they spent the winter.

* * *

Charlotte Taintor

Mrs. Charles Wilson Taintor and her daughter, Charlotte, are summering as usual at Barberry Hill Farm in Ipswich...

* * *

Mrs. Everett C. Benton, mother of Mr. Jay R. Benton, has arrived for her annual season at Eastern Point, Gloucester...The Benton family, who will present their daughter, Mary, this season, will no doubt summer as usual on the North Shore.

* * *

Vacationing on the Cape

MRS. W. CARLTON RICH, of Boston, and Mrs. John W. Masury, New York City, are vacationing together here at Oyster Harbors Club. Both are riding with the Oyster Harbors Hunt.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rugg and son Frederic, of West Newton, have taken a home, "The Open Sea," at Old Mill Point for the season. Mr. Rugg is president of the Rockland National Bank, Boston.

Mrs. George J. Hill, 40 Heath Hill, Brookline, and her well-known aviator husband, with their two children have joined the summer colony at Old Mill Point.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS HARRIET S. FULLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Fuller of Mt. Vernon street, is sailing today from New York on the North Cape Cruise. She will visit Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Russia and will return to her home the middle of August. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fuller of Springfield, her uncle and aunt, are also taking the trip.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. WELLINGTON of Chestnut Hill, stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York before sailing for San Francisco on their honeymoon. Mrs. Wellington is the former Harriet Heywood of Portland. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Stanwood C. Wellington of Crafts road, Chestnut Hill.

FETE ON FRAMINGHAM ESTATE TO BENEFIT HOME FOR CHILDREN

POST DEBUTANTES TO MODEL BEACH STYLES AT FETE

MISS ANN RANNEY

MISS BETTY BLAKE

ULTRA SMART BEACH TOGS will be modelled by these charming post debutantes at the garden fete to be held Wednesday on the spacious lawns of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pettit in Framingham Center, in the interests of the New England Deaconess Association Health Home for Children. Miss Ann Ranney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley P. Ranney of Wellesley Hills and Miss Betty Blake's parents are the Benjamin S. Blakes of Weston. Gay and festive indeed are the plans for the garden fete. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mrs. Pettit to Open Home for Event

MRS. CHARLES H. PETTIT and Mrs. Herbert E. Harrington, co-chairmen of the garden fete to be held tomorrow afternoon and evening on Mrs. Pettit's beautiful estate on Singletary Lane, Framingham Center, announce several additions to the many committees arranging this gala event, which will benefit the New England Deaconess Association Health Home for Children.

Mrs. Donald Warren will assist in the fortune telling tent, Miss George Kennedy has been added to the sales force in the ice cream booth and the ticket committee of which Mrs. Jesse I. Doyle of Weston is chairman, has been increased by the addition of the following names: Mrs. William B. Asby, Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, Mrs. Calvin Bartlett, Mrs. Thomas G. Wilder and Miss Constance Barby.

Mr. Randolph Rice of Wayland, and Mr. Lester Manning are making arrangements for the beer garden, which will be complete with liverwurst and bologna sandwiches and Deutschmuenfe German band. Mr. Clifford Pierce of Weston will be the bartender assisted by Mr. Robert Currie of Weston and Mr. Thadeus Nichols of Wayland.

Mr. Kimball Powning will be in charge of the sandwiches and the corps of waiters includes the Messrs. Philip Weir, head waiter, Dickson Smith, Moulton Kellogg, Frank Sumner, J. J. Rowan, William Read and Samuel Reed.

Mrs. Placide A. Hebert, Mrs. Cecil Emerson Meilly and Mrs. John S. Correa, Jr., are to sell flowers, and Mrs. Channing Swan and Mr. Sherwood Blodgett have volunteered to assist on various committees.

Additional patronesses include Mrs. Adnah Neyhart, Mrs. William O. Clark, Mrs. Joseph Merriam, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Mrs. Benjamin Tickner, Mrs. Weston Adams, Jr., Miss Edna Bentley, Miss Clara Bentley, Mrs. Donald Warren and Miss Katherine McSweeney.

Amicae Club to Close Season With Dance

The Amicae Club will hold as the final event of its season a lawn party dance at the home of Mrs. Abbott P. Usher, 80 Fletcher road, Belmont, this evening. Following this activity the Club will close for the summer months and will re-open in October.

The committee in charge of the lawn party dance is headed by Miss Katherine Collins, president of the club, and Miss Julia Gulgis, program chairman, who will be assisted by the Misses Mildred Haskell and Gertrude Scott.

The lawn will be gayly decorated with Japanese lanterns for the dancing.

The Amicae awards will be presented for the year 1933-34 to Miss Sybil Chubb and Ann White.

Many Organizations Listed on Social Calendar for Week

By WILLIAM J. BROOKS

A program by Lawrence J. Corbett, concert tenor, will feature the annual dance and entertainment of the Theodore Roosevelt Detachment, Marine Corps League, to be held tomorrow evening in the main ballroom of the American House.

* * *

Miss Veronica McCormack, of Dorchester, one of the three women Marines in New England, paymaster for the Detachment, is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting are Charles W. Creaser, Paul N. Sargent and Howard Watts.

* * *

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Detachment will be held tonight at its quarters, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, Fayette street. Commandant William N. Anderson will preside.

* * *

Annual dinner and dance of Rho Pi Phi Fraternity of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy tonight at the Fo'castle, Marblehead—Speaker to be Leon Sher, past grand chancellor from Toronto—Eddie Duchin, piano maestro and band leader, will be present—

Committee includes Ben Levine, Ben Bobber, E. Miller and Max Miller.

* * *

Cambridge Lodge of Elks' 10th annual outing Saturday at Ogunquit, Me.—sports, dancing and entertainment have been arranged.

* * *

Graduation exercises tomorrow evening of the Red Cross First Aid Class for Men in the auditorium, of the Whittier street Health Unit, Roxbury. Mrs. Frederick T. Lord, member of the Educational Committee of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, will preside.

Frank Kiernan, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League and director of the Society for Social Hygiene, will be the speaker.

* * *

Annual summer dance tonight of Malden senior Hadassah at the Point of Pines Yacht Club. Mrs. George Bornstein is in charge.

* * *

Musicale this afternoon at the Mt. Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women, 201 Huntington avenue. Mrs. John Montague, member of the ladies' committee, is in charge of the affair.

* * *

Bazaar of Daughters of Zion on the grounds at Blue Hill avenue and Seaver street to continue up to and including Saturday—Max Nigrosh is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Anna Rosenbaum, and others.

* * *

Annual convention of New England Association of Fire Chiefs to open today at Burlington, Vermont—Chief Daniel B. Tierney, of Arlington, president of the Association, will preside — convention will continue until Friday—banquet tomorrow evening.

Chief Henry H. Fox, of Boston, will be speaker at Thursday afternoon's session on radio service for fire departments.

* * *

Annual convention banquet of American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association tomorrow night at Chatham Bars Inn, Chatham, where the convention now is in session. Joseph C. Lincoln, author of Cape Cod novels, will be speaker at the banquet.

* * *

Myrtle Lodge 61, Knights of Pythias, of Natick, to hold entertainment and dance tonight in Pythian Hall—S. Rubin is chairman of the affair—Joseph Strachman is chancellor commander of the lodge.

* * *

Norfolk County Christian Endeavor Union annual moonlight sail Thursday evening aboard the Allerton — Warren Roulston in charge — boat will leave Rowes Wharf at 7:45 p. m.—dancing and refreshments.

* * *

Boston Credit Men's Association luncheon Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce.

6000 Maine A. L. Vets to Parade

Bangor, Me., June 26—Legionnaires and their friends flocked into this city today as the 16th annual convention of the Maine American Legion opened. Estimates were made that 6000 Legionnaires would be in line in the greatest parade in the history of the city.

Miss Mildred F. Reardon to Wed in Somerville

B. U. Graduate Plans for Late June Wedding

JUNE'S LAST SATURDAY will be the bridal day of Miss Mildred F. Reardon, daughter of Mrs. John Reardon of Somerville and she will become Mrs. Joseph M. Lane of Roslindale at St. Anne's Church in Somerville at a 9 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Reardon was graduated cum laude from Boston University. Mr. Lane is collection manager of the C. F. Hovey Company of Boston.

A wedding reception will be held at the Hotel Copley-Plaza following the ceremony.

* * *

Engaged

OF COLLEGE INTEREST IS the announcement of the engagement of John J. Murray, assistant professor of economics at Boston University College of Business Administration to Miss Alice L. Whitfe'rd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitford of Brockton. Miss Whitford is a member of the Twentieth Club of Brockton. Mr. Murray is a graduate of Boston University and the Suffolk Law School.

* * *

FROM DEDHAM COMES THE news of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Swan to Mr. Frank H. Malley of Brookline. The wedding will be held at Wild Cat Lodge, Belgrade Lakes, Maine, on June 30.

* * *

Troy-Michaud

THE POPULAR SECRETARY of the executive staff of the Boston Red Sox, Mr. Philip J. Troy, has selected Miss Edith Mary Michaud, daughter of Mrs. Albert Michaud of Washington, D. C., to be his bride and the wedding will be held on Friday of this week at 4 o'clock at St. Gabriel's Church in Washington.

Miss Michaud is a graduate of Teachers' College and Washington University. Mr. Troy has been identified with the Boston Red Sox for the past six years.

Many Boston and New York friends will journey to the Capital City to attend the wedding, among whom will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yawkey and Mr. Edward Collins, general manager of the team.

* * *

MISS MARION RYAN, a vivacious member of Forest Hills smart young group, has returned to Boston after several months spent in Maryland, West Virginia and Washington.

* * *

Resort Notes

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE P. SPILLANE and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kerrison of Boston are among those who have made reservations at Sunset Hill House, Sugar Hill, N. H., which opens its fifty-fifth season on Saturday, June 30.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JAMES GAFF-

Philip J. Troy to Take Bride on Friday in Washington

NEY of Winchester have opened their summer home at Plum Island off Newburyport this past week.

* * *

ACCOMPANIED BY HER young daughter, Frances, Mrs. John W. Shea of Brookline will attend the Eucharistic Congress in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and will spend some time in visiting the points of interest in the vicinity.

* * *

Visits Parents

FROM THE DUTCH WEST INDIES, Mrs. Philip Byrne (the former Marie E. Fitzgerald) has arrived in Boston to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Fitzgerald, of Dorchester. Her brother, Edward R. Fitzgerald, will be ordained at Notre Dame, Ind., in the Holy Cross order this week, for which Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and their daughter, Agnes, have left to attend the ordination.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. JOHN COWLES of Marlborough street have been recent visitors in New York where they were guests at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

MISS MARY CHAMPLIN of Brookline has arrived at the Barnstable Inn on Cape Cod to spend the summer.

MRS. ALFRED R. McINTYRE and Mrs. Francis P. Sears have been staying at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Clip this and send for information about a John Hancock Annuity that will guarantee you a life income. Contracts to suit every individual.

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CUT YOUR PERMANENT AT BOSTON'S MOST UP-TO-DATE Permanent wave shop with a reputation for high quality work.

Given according to your individual hair, texture by experts, who wind, comb and steam your hair correctly. Every wave guaranteed successful.

$4 (Complete)

Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE
Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Entrance Just as You Get On Elevator

With or without appointment—Open evenings—Ops. Jordan Marsh

JEAN HARLOW'S NEXT FILM WILL BE "REPEAL," ORIGINAL BY CHARLES FRANCIS COE

Katharine Hepburn to Star in "The Little Minister"; Louise Fazenda Returns

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Pinch-hitting for Louella O. Parsons
Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, June 26—What will the movies do with our glamorous ladies next season? All of them can't be moved into kitchen, farm and missionary backgrounds and retain the following it has taken years to build. Jean Harlow became a star on the basis of roles such as in "Red-Headed Woman" and "Red Dust." Fans want to see her as an alluring, vital, warm temptress and MGM intends to keep her so far as possible without offending.

"Repeal" will be her next picture. It is a magazine story by Charles Francis Coe. "Socker" Coe was one of the earliest and most thrilling writers about the prohibition era. The most finicky persons could not complain about lack of moral in any of his stories and he always offers a remedy for the evils he depicts. "Repeal" concerns the adventures of a girl who married a gangster just as prohibition went out.

Jean Harlow

It has taken a lot of maneuverings and secret negotiations, but at last it is definitely settled that Katharine Hepburn's next picture will be "The Little Minister." So definitely, that Richard Walton has been signed by Pandro Berman to direct Kate in the J. M. Barrie play, in which Maude Adams won fame, and which Mary Pickford originally brought to the screen. The same clever team of writers who did the movie adaptation for "Little Women," Victor Herman and Sarah Y. Mason, will put their talents to work on this. For a period a three-way triangle for "The Little Minister" rights was holding up matters. Universal wanted it for Margaret Sullavan, and Paramount controlled most of the rights. Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga" will follow this.

Now has "Dracula" throughly reformed. He is going over to the side of law and order. Yes, children, Bela Lugosi will become "Chandu the Magician" for the next three years. Sol Lesser has signed Lugosi to be starred in a feature called "The Return of Chandu" which will be followed by two reel serialed sequels. "Chandu" has retained his amazing hold on the young radio fans. Appearing as the magician will not interfere with Lugosi's other moments as a frightener. His agreement with Lesser calls for his services mostly when between other features.

* * *

Poor Louise Fazenda! The big thrill on arriving back from Europe is to startle the home folks with all the gorgeous Paris creations one has bought. Louise got into New York with just the one dress she was wearing. All her trunks had been lost in Italy. Louise and Hal Wallis are due in Hollywood today. Hal will go immediately to the Warner studio to assist Jack Warner with next season's pictures. Louise will find MGM all ready for her with "The Winning Ticket." This is the racetrack story in which she and Leo Carrillo are to be co-starred. Jack Cummings and Chuck Reisner will co-direct.

Louise Fazenda

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The big event of the season, the benefit for the MARION DAVIES FOUNDATION, taking place at the Biltmore bowl; every one of importance there; HARRY COHN still blushing because GRACE MOORE'S husband, VALENTIN PARERA, kissed him on the cheek after the preview; COL. VICTOR McLAGLEN thrilling over a sword presented to him by the California Lighthorse Brigade; the bike races attracting the Hollywood bunch; JOE E. BROWN there nightly; MARIAN NIXON on her first night out since she left the hospital, dancing with BILL SEITER at the Cocoanut Grove; the stadium fights bringing tense moments to CAROLE LOMBARD and RUSS COLUMBO; DR. HARRY MARTIN back from New York, in his usual ringside seats with DR. FRANK YOUNG; behind a cigar the beaming ERNST LUBITSCH with SHEILA MANNERS causing the beam; LORETTA YOUNG resting at the Queen of Angels and due home Tuesday; BILL POWELL taking MARGARET LINDSAY to ORVILLE KNAPP'S party; the TOMMY MEIGHANS and ADOLPH ZUKORS dining at a popular restaurant; HELEN MENKEN coming to the coast for a "Good Earth" test; KAY FRANCIS, the COUNT and COUNTESS DI FRASSO sailing together on the Rex; LOUELLA O. PARSONS at a tea given by the COUNTESS for KAY and the RICHARD BARTHELMESSES in New York's casino; "The time has come," the walrus said, "to say—that's all today. See you tomorrow!"

Carole Lombard

Nancy Carroll Returns to the Screen

Nancy Carroll in a scene from "Springtime for Henry" which opens at the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday. It is a Jesse L. Lasky production for Fox Film.

All-Star Cast

"The Irish In Us," a story by Frank Orsatti, has been bought by Warners; and will be produced with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Helen Lowell in the four principal roles.

All these players will appear as members of the same Irish family. Miss Lowell being the mother of three stalwart sons, of whom O'Brien will be a cop, McHugh a fireman and Cagney a second and trainer for prizefighters who becomes involved in all sorts of scrapes that necessitate calling out the police and fire departments to get him out of them.

Old Timers' Night

Songs reviving the memories of the "Gay Nineties" will ring out at the Pops in Symphony Hall tonight in a program dedicated to "Old Timers." The printed texts will aid the audience in the revival of many a favorite song for the past. The program follows:

March, "La Sorella".....Borel-Clerc
Gilbert and Sullivan Favorites
Arranged by Seredy
Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana"
Mascagni
Overture to "Poet and Peasant".....Suppe
"Robin Hood," selection.....De Koven
"The Lost Chord".....Sullivan
Trumpet Solo: Georges Mager
Songs of the Old Days
"Waves of the Danube," Waltz...Ivanovici
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn
Arranged by Kreisler
Old Time Favorites

Baer - Carnera Film on Many Screens

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Baer-Carnera fight pictures are proving one of the most popular short-subject features released in many years. Three downtown houses are featuring the camera description of Baer's victory. They are the Bowdoin, Waldron's Casino and the Tremont theater. The feature will be shown throughout tomorrow at the Bowdoin through Thursday at the Tremont, Waldron's will play the feature all week.

On Friday and Saturday the fight pictures will be on display at Jamaica theater, Jamaica Plain, as an added feature to the usual program of vaudeville and two films.

* * *

The Tremont program changes tomorrow. The major features will be Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn"; "She Made Her Bed," with Sally Eilers, Richard Arlen and Robert Armstrong; Walt Disney's "Trees and Flowers," and—the fight pictures.

* * *

Luis Zingone, who is proving at Loew's Orpheum that he is one of the most deft card-manipulators in the world, will bare his secrets to Boston bridge experts tonight at the Bertha Sharpe Bridge Club at the Hotel Lenox.

* * *

The memory of Frederick Smetana, the famous composer, whose operetta, "The Bartered Bride," is current at the Fine Arts Theater, is being honored this month in his native town, Litomyal, in Czechoslovakia. The occasion is the centennial of the composer's birth.

"Sea Legs" Is Hit at Park

Some opportunist around the Minsky's executive staff hit upon a title "Sea Legs" for this week's burlesque offering at the Park Theater. Well, the boys from the battleships now in port have responded in squadrons to the attraction of the title.

Consequently, Jean Ford, who is featured, and other numerous burlesque favorites in the company, have been gazing out upon packed rows of seats. "Sea Legs" is consistently entertaining and funny. Miss Ford's appearance, announced for last week, was delayed by a death in her family. She has lost none of her dancing skill nor beauty.

At Keith's

Ann Harding in "The Life of Vergie Winters" at RKO Keith's.

Too Much 'Gas'

June Brewster tells of a friend of hers who was making her first trip to Paris. Rather proud of her French, she hailed the waiter at the restaurant where she had her first meal.

"Here, gasson, gasson," she exclaimed. The waiter gazed down at her with dignity.

"Sorry, Madame," he said in perfect English, "we only have electric lights."

Movie Clock

STATE—"Operator 13"; p. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"The Life of Vergie Winters"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:02, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

GAYETY—"Cross Country Cruise"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:15, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

PARAMOUNT—"Now I'll Tell"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:56, 3:53, 6:40, 9:37.

LANCASTER—"We're Not Dressing"; p. m., 12:40, 3:35, 6:35, 9:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Born to Be Bad"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Little Miss Marker"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:31, 3:45, 6:36, 9:27.

KEITH'S BOSTON—"The Countess of Monte Cristo"; p. m., 12:18, 3:36, 6:55, 10:16.

METROPOLITAN—"Shoot the Works"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:00, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20.

FENWAY—"Now I'll Tell"; p. m., 1:15, 4:11, 7:07, 9:53.

MODERN—"Little Miss Marker"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 1:16, 4:04, 6:52, 9:40.

FINE ARTS — "The Bartered Bride"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

BEACON—"Wild Cargo"; a. m., 9:15, 11:55; p. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Manhattan Melodrama"; a. m., 11:17; p. m., 2:41, 6:05, 8:28.

TREMONT—"I Like It That Way"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

WALDRONS—Baer-Carnera fight, continuous from 9 a. m.

BOWDOIN—"House of Rothschild" a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:59, 4:37, 8:55.

BOWDOIN—Baer-Carnera fight pictured; a. m., 11:41; p. m., 4:18, 8:35.

Lehman Kin Weds

Washington, June 26 (AP)—Robert Lehman of New York, a cousin of Governor Herbert Lehman, and his bride, the former Mrs. Ruth Owen Meeker, plan to leave soon for a wedding trip to Europe.

Amusements

NOW! THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND METROPOLITAN Friday
ALL THE LADS And the Lassies are going to get a bit of The Very Best
SHOOT THE WORKS
with BEN BERNIE and All the Lads
Jack Rabin-Dorothy Dell
Fabian Sevitzky and Orchestra
ON THE NEW MIRACLE STAGE CHERRY AND JUNE PRESSER AND BIG CAST OF 60 STARS
On Stage Dept. Presents BENGAL TIGERS
FREE DANCING!
HERE COMES THE GROOM JACK HALEY MARY ROLAND
Stage MARY BRIAN IN PERSON

Amusements

PARAMOUNT FENWAY MODERN SCOLLAY
Spencer Tracy-Alice Faye "Now I'll Tell," by Mrs. Arnold Rothstein Jean Bienvell-Warren William, "SMARTY"
America's Biggest Little Star! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Little Miss Marker" Sir Walter, "BABY BARGAIN"

Amusements

COOLEST SPOTS IN TOWN!
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
NOW! ANN HARDING John Boles
POWERFUL!
IT MAKES EVEN "BACK STREET" FADE INTO INSIGNIFICANCE!
THE LIFE OF Vergie Winters
Also—Short Subjects

KEITH'S BOSTON
"Countess of Monte Cristo" FAY WRAY PAUL LUKAS
"Whirlpool" with JACK HOLT JEAN ARTHUR DONALD COOK
2 BIG FIRST RUN PICTURES

ANDREW SQUARE NOW
LAST TIME SAT. NITE, JUNE 30
Twice Daily—2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
BEATTY BATTLING FORTY LIONS and TIGERS
SEATS NOW ON SALE at FILENE'S

Opening Tomorrow AT 6 P. M.
RENAISSANCE ROOM
Redecorated in Summer Garb for you to
● Keep Cool ● Dine in Comfort
● Dance to the Music of 2 Orchestras
LARRY FUNK
and his "Orchestra of a Thousand Melodies"
Also the famous Touraine Orchestra.
Dinner and Supper Dancing Nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
the HOTEL TOURAINE
For RESERVATIONS—Monsieur Charles—HAN. 3500

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 — Season's Greatest Program — Clark Gable-William Powell "Manhattan Melodrama" — JOHN BARRYMORE "20TH CENTURY" — COOLED

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 — Clark Gable-Myrna Loy William Powell "Manhattan Melodrama" Wallace Beery "Viva Villa" "ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES" Sun., Mon., Tues., "Stamboul Premenade Tonight"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4415 — Warner Baxter "Cash Women Are Dangerous" & "Private Scandal" — BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 — Spencer Tracy-J. Boles "GUTTERS UP" — Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO." Starts Sun.: C. Gable, "Men in White"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO ROS. 0800 — JAMAICA — Bing Crosby, "WE'RE NOT DRESSING" — Ronnie Rooney in "LAUGHING BOY"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY ROX. 0041 — Bing Crosby "WE'RE NOT DRESSING" "AS THE EARTH TURNS" — AIR COOLED — Starts Thurs. Baer vs. Carnera

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD — Clark Gable-Wm. Powell "Manhattan Melodrama" — Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "RIP TIDE" — W. Baxter-R. Ames "Cash Women Are Dangerous" — R. Bellamy-Shirley Grey "ONE IS GUILTY" — Both Theatres—Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers "42ND MILLION" SWEETHEARTS — Lois Wilson-Pauline Starke "NO GREATER GLORY" — M. 2-E. 7-11

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 — Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers "42ND MILLION" SWEETHEARTS — Evelyn Knapp-Kent Taylor "DOUBLE DOOR" — Free Parking
FIELDS TAL. 3200 — Bing Crosby-Carole Lombard "WE'RE NOT DRESSING" — Joan Blondell "AS THE EARTH TURNS" — M. 2-E. 7-8-23
STRAND — Clark Gable-Myrna Loy William Powell "Manhattan Melodrama" "ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES" Helen Twelvetrees "THE GUTTER" — With EMMA DUNN — M. 1-45-E. 8 — Free Parking

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 3400 CONT'S 2 — GEORGE ARLISS "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" also BUSTER CRABBE in "KADOO OF HONOR"
UNIVERSITY FOSTER 4580 HARVARD Sq. — GEORGE ARLISS "House of Rothschild" — from Benn-Richard Dix "Stingaree"
HOLLYWOOD CHEL. 2300 — Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures at 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10 "Sin of Nora Moran" Ellie Somerville Also "Love Birds"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS" Jim Cagney "STRAIGHTAWAY" Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures
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NORCHESTER THEATRE TEL. GLENCOVE 0700 — Entire Week — Baer-Carnera Fight Pictures Both Nightly "The Ghoul" "WOMEN'S MAN" All Day Wed. "The House of Rothschild"
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" "SOCIAL REGISTER"

MALDEN
GRANADA Gwenn Arthy "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" "SO DAY PRINCESS" — MYSTIC RICHARD DIX IRENE DUNNE "STINGAREE" "PARTY'S OVER"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "VIVA VILLA" Wallace Beery-Fay Wray "THE GUTTER" With EMMA DUNN
ROXBURY
ROXY — "THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET" Katharine HEPBURN — "SPITFIRE" — DONALD COOK
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL Sq. — Spencer Tracy John "Pat" Tracy DOLES PATTERSON "Bottoms Up" Richard Arlen-Ida Lupino "COME ON MARINES"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING" Roy Dobson-Jean Parker — BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c — Evgs. 10c-20c — BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES — Irene Dunne "This Man Is Mine" — Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 Wed., Thurs. "Wonder Bar"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
New Screen Sweetheart Marion Gary
Davies-Cooper "OPERATOR 13"
EXTRA! "THE BIG BAD WOLF" SEQUEL TO "THREE LITTLE PIGS" Silly Symphony
Friday "HOLLYWOOD PARTY" Jimmie Durante—Lupe Velez

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
First Time in Boston!
BORN TO BE BAD
Loretta Young—Cary Grant
Plus VAUDEVILLE
Friday Wm. Powell—Myrna Loy "THE THIN MAN"

Symphony Hall—Tonight 8:30
OLD TIMERS' NIGHT
COME AND SING!
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. No Tax.

LANCASTER MONDAY, TUESDAY "WE'RE NOT DRESSING" "SING YOU SINNERS" "YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING" Mary Herbert

GAYETY NEW GAYETY
15¢ LEW AYRES-CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 2 FRANCIS DEE-COMING OUT PARTY! OFFICIAL RINGSIDE MOVIES
BAER vs. CARNERA BLOW by BLOW—ROUND by ROUND

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. AIR CONDITIONED
GEO. ARLISS "THE HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "STAND UP AND CHEER"

EXTRA—Now Playing CARNERA-BAER FIGHT Two Other Big Features
WALDRON'S CASINO Evgs. & Sat. 25c Mats. 15c to 2 P.M.

MINSKY'S BURLESQUE Continuous—9 O'CLOCK 25¢ & 35¢ Matinee Stage Shows
BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" with GEORGE ARLISS "THE PARTY'S OVER" with STUART ERWIN
TREMONT 15¢ PLAYS for A DAY LIKE IT THAT WAY 6 P.M. thru 2:15 A.M. BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES Fullfilled
Fine Arts Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Starts Tuesday Eve. THE BARTERED BRIDE SMETANA'S GLORIOUS OPERA FILMED

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

COLIN TAPELY AT THE AGE OF 18, WAS SECOND IN THE 120 YD. HIGH HURDLES IN THE NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIPS
MARY CARLISLE HAS DANCED NEARLY 900 MILES (INCLUDING REHEARSALS)
IN ESCAPING RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS, KATHRYN SERGAVA ONCE SPENT 4 DAYS AND NIGHTS IN A DARK CELLAR WITHOUT FOOD OR DRINK.
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HOBO'S STICK AND RED BANDANNA ARE NEWEST FASHION INSPIRATION

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Hugh's suggestion that she return to The Larches to phone a warning to Avis Arlen, revives Madge's fear of Dicky's jealousy and a possible tantrum on the part of Mother Graham.

CHAPTER 73

WHEN HUGH, with amusement in his voice, asked me what was the matter with The Larches, that I could not telephone Avis Arlin from there, I had a primitive impulse to run the motor car into the nearest tree—anywhere that would deposit him in the road on his head.

The obtuseness of men! I raged to myself. If he did not know that the chief objection to my telephoning from The Larches was the certain reaction that Dicky would have to my going to Hugh's temporary home for any reason whatsoever, then it was because he was deaf, blind and mentally befogged. But in my present mood I would have cut off my right hand before I would have betrayed any hesitancy to take his advice.

I was "in for it," no matter what I did. I knew that. When Dick should learn that I had gone to The Larches to telephone, not even the fact that I had done it to save his mother uneasiness, his niece actual unhappiness, would weigh with him against his jealous dislike of the friend who had done us both so many signal services.

FEAR OF MOTHER GRAHAM

It was Mother Graham's wrath that I really dreaded, however. Dicky was too afraid of a scene to stage any actual battle with me on the eve of Mary's wedding. He might sulk when we were alone, but he would pretend friendliness, even gayety, when other people were around.

But I knew that Mother Graham, old, feeble, already wrought up to a high nervous tension by the excitement and her dislike of Philip Veritzen's attitude, needed only some last straw like a fancied dereliction in my duty toward Dicky, or—what would offend her even more—going somewhere to telephone when she could not know what was going on, to send her into one of her tantrums. And that, I felt, would be the last straw for me. I felt near a nervous collapse myself.

I realized that Hugh was bending toward me, waiting for an answer to his query. Indeed, even as I pulled myself together, he repeated it.

HUGH'S INSISTENCE

"Is there anything the matter with The Larches?" he said again, still with amusement in his voice. "You didn't see any traces of quarantine over there, did you? I can assure you the state of health has given us a clear bill. There is neither smallpox nor leprosy in the house."

I laughed nervously.

"I am very glad to be assured of that," I said, with an attempt at casualness. "But it is not that which is troubling me. It is what my mother-in-law will say if she should get wind of the fact that I was trying to keep any telephone conversation, especially one that concerns her grandaughter, a secret from her. And she has no idea that I went to Patchogue. I did not dare tell her that. She thinks I went to Southampton and to Hampton Bays."

"Well!" Hugh said as I paused for breath. "You did, didn't you?"

Quoting an Old Proverb

His voice again held a chuckle, and I realized that for some reason he was unusually gay and apparently light-hearted. Was it because—I checked myself. I had no right to speculate in that direction, even though it fed my vanity.

"Yes, but you see, having lived in this section for a long time, she has a very shrewd idea of the time it takes for a trip to those places, even if she discounts the time out for the ostensible shopping for hats which I did at Hampton Bays. She in all probability is looking for me now, and becoming exceedingly angry and uneasy because I have not come back. If she should see me passing the house and not coming in, I really don't know what would be the effect upon her. She is in a terribly nervous state as it is."

"Then," Hugh said, with a quizzical note in his voice, "why go past the house at all?"

I was silent for a fraction of a second, wondering how I ought to respond to this suggestion. I never have thought him clairvoyant, but his next speech sounded as if he had read my thought.

"Do you remember the old proverb concerning the sheep and the lamb?" he asked.

A memory of the times I had quoted it to myself made me give a short little laugh.

THE BACK ROAD

"I see you do," Hugh said, "and I recommend the saying strongly to your attention. But there is no use invoking trouble that can be avoided. Therefore may I suggest that we take the wood road back from Southampton to Sag Harbor, thus enabling us to come to The Larches from a direction that would obviate our passing the farm."

Again I heard the quizzical note in his voice. Again I pondered the feasibility of adopting his suggestion. Then I steeled my courage with the reminder that, unless I wished the certainty of a tantrum upon Mother Graham's part, I could do nothing save accede to the suggestion Hugh had offered.

"Very well," I said at last, "we will go down the wood road."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Go to Beach With Smart Outfits

By Dorothy Roe

AND NOW they're glorifying the American hobo, in the most gilded beach resorts of the Atlantic seaboard.

For the mode of the moment is the hobo bag, a faithful reproduction of the knotted red bandanna handkerchief long pictured as the sole traveling equipment of the gentlemen of the side-door Pullmans.

Look at it closely, however, and you'll see that it's rubber lined, for proper accommodation of bathing suits, and look again and you'll see it's attached to a walking stick, this also in the hobo tradition.

MINUS TIN CANS

Gay young things like to sling the stick over their shoulders in the approved hobo fashion, but thus far they have not taken up tin-can coffee cups, even on the beach.

Other new beach gadgets include the cellophane umbrella, which is said to admit the ultra-violet rays without permitting sunburn. And whatever its practical use it's highly decorative, in vivid colors, as a background for a modern bathing beauty.

Seven-eighth length beach slacks and pajamas are finding favor among those unfortunates who used to be always stumbling over the trailing slacks and pajamas of last season.

CALF-LENGTH SLACKS

Some are shorter than seven-eighths, ending just at the calf of the leg, the trousers full cut, to simulate skirts. These are smart in homespun and natural color linen, with tyrolean trimmings.

There's a new rubberless, oilless fabric that looks like oiled silk but isn't, that's being used for highly effective and decorative sailing suits, golf jackets and skirts to slip on in a sudden shower, summer raincoats and slacks to protect the innocent bystander from the wet-bathing-suit menace. In bright colors, with lots of zippers.

Necklines Take Notice—Necklaces Are Back

By Annice Brink

NOT LONG AGO necklines were so swathed and draped from early morn to another dawn that a necklace was not only redundant, but spoiled the purity of line. But now collarbones smoothly covered only by their own flesh are much in evidence, what with various unusual necklines being devised every day. And the necklace is decidedly back.

For the blossomy girl, particularly one whose make-up forte is the vivid pastel, the "Mille Fleurs" necklace on the upper left, worn with wide V neck, will appeal. Gracious chiffon folds of pale blue are weighted down by dark blue catalin beads which match the navy blue hat, in the center.

To point the simple V neckline of a flowered sheer, use pearls weighted with a tassel effect done in dull gold leaves, pearl grapes and gold fringe ending in pearls.

An energetic air belongs to sports jewelry which must take its cue from clothes that mean business on the court or links. On the lower right is the right type—a bright red lacquered cord hung with white circles, for neck and wrist.

Unautographed Picture Is Better

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Recently a very dear and close girl friend of mine gave me an autographed picture of herself. I have a picture I would like to give her. Will you please suggest a proper autograph? Also please suggest an autograph that I might use on a picture to a boy friend. L.

You might like to autograph the photograph for the girl something like this: "To Betty, with love from Florence," or "Dearest love to Betty, from Florence," or "Devoted love to Betty, from Florence," or just "To Betty, from Florence."

Why not give an unautographed photograph to the boy friend? It's really in better taste. But if you insist that a photograph must be autographed—many people maintain that the unautographed photograph is in better taste—write on this one: "To John, from Dorothy."

* * *

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

How should a marriage announcement be worded for a couple . . . both having been married before? (Widow and widower.)

We wish a very simple form . . . though appropriate. S.

The announcement of the marriage of a young widow may be the same as that for her first marriage:

Mr. and Mrs. William Neals Allen have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter

Helena Allen Jones

to

Mr. George Gorham Clark

on Tuesday, the first of August Nineteen hundred and thirty-four Chicago, Illinois.

But the announcement of the marriage of a widow of maturer years may read:

Mrs. Helena Allen Jones

and

Mr. George Gorham Clark

have the honor of announcing their marriage

on Tuesday, the first of August, Nineteen hundred and thirty-four Chicago, Illinois.

* * *

ORDER IN SERVING GUESTS

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Where there is no maid and the hostess does the serving herself, is it the host who is served first, or the woman guest? Or shall I say the woman guest of honor, then the other women and then the men?

Please let me know because once and for all I'd like to get this little argument settled with my husband. We always seem to discuss this little matter. B.

When either the hostess or the host does the serving at the table, it is the woman guest of honor who is served first, the woman seated on the right of the host. Next the woman on the left of the host is served, and then the other women guests, and last of the women, the hostess. Next, the man guest of honor, on the right of the hostess, then the man on the left of the hostess, and then the other men, the host last.

Famous Star of Silver Screen Discloses Beauty Secrets

ANN HARDING

Today the Boston Evening American presents the third in the series of special articles written for this paper by the glamorous blonde picture star, Ann Harding, heroine of Louis Bromfield's story, "The Life of Vergie Winters," currently being presented at Keith's Memorial.

Care of your skin, the subject of today's article.

For Beautiful Skin

By ANN HARDING

First of all, have mercy on your skin.

By this I mean give it a rest from make-up whenever possible. It is a good idea to refrain from putting on any form of make-up during hours at home. The pores need to breath as much as the lungs, at times, and the benefit is great.

I firmly believe in make-up, but believe also that it should be sparingly used. It takes me only ten minutes to make up for pictures, against an average of an hour or so for some other players. This is because I have eliminated as much of the process as possible.

Don't think that the skin on the face is the only important part of you. I think everyone should take sun baths whenever possible. Next best to this, rest in the privacy of your bedroom unclothed. It is a very kind act in behalf of the skin.

Remember, too, that nearly all skin disorders come from internal causes. Don't waste money on wit or miss preparations in an endeavor to correct an unsightly condition. See your doctor if there is any real trouble.

AND . . . never retire at night without removing any and all make-up. That is a command from one who wants everyone to be beautiful.

Hip Reducing

Soon the summer breezes will waft you to the beaches—and then, what about your figure? Do your hips bulge? If they do you ought to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Juliet Shelby, in care of the Boston Evening American, for her hip reducing treatment.

Hands Respond to Almond Pack

Question: I have been fussing around the garden for the past few weeks and I notice that my hands have gotten rough and harsh. Spots that look like polka dots have suddenly appeared. They cause me much embarrassment and I would like to know if there is some treatment that would rid them of these disfiguring blotches.

K. F., Dedham.

Answer: First give your hands a thorough scrubbing with soap, water and a nail brush. Friction in a cold cream or massage oil, paying particular attention to knuckles, working from finger tips to wrist, from wrist to elbow.

A good hand pack is made by filling a tin salt container with powdered almond meal, and sprinkling the meal atop the hands, which have already been creamed with a good massage oil. This will form a pack. Then apply Turkish towels which have been wrung out of hot water. Repeat half a dozen times. Use a towel to remove the paste and follow with a talcum rub.

Question: I have been troubled with enlarged pores ever since a child. Although I have tried many treatments, I have found none that has been satisfactory. Can you suggest anything that might help to close them?

H. M. B. Allston

Answer: Enlarged pores result from a diet too rich in meats and fats, or from excessive activity of sebaceous glands. Cold water must be used freely. Ice cubes are effective, but they must be covered with a thin piece of gauze so that they won't come in direct contact with the skin. After icing the skin surface apply a lotion made by combining one-half ounce of rosewater, one-fourth ounce of boric acid, one-half pint of camphor water. Your druggist will shake up the mixture for you.

Filling Out Cheeks

Question: Have you any exercise for filling out hollow cheeks? I would be very grateful if you could help me.

B. R. A., Boston.

Answer: The following exercise is excellent for developing facial muscles and filling out the hollows. It consists of closing the mouth and blowing exactly as though you were performing on a wind instrument. With lips tightly compressed, puff cheeks out. Slowly let the air escape between the lips. Repeat 10 to 20 times. This exercise is very good for the cheek muscles and prevents sagging muscles around the mouth and chin.

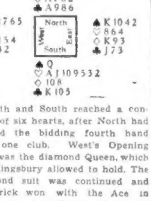
Time Play Realizes Trick-By-Trick Power

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Though there are some hands with which it makes no difference in what order the cards are played, in a vast majority it is necessary in order to realize the full trick-taking ability of the cards to time the play in such a manner that trick follows trick in an orderly procession and in pursuance of a well-thought-out plan. The hand below, which was played by Dr. William N. Kingsbury, of Reno, Nevada, is of particular interest in that in order to make the contract a Vienna Coup was required, followed by a Double Squeeze.

East, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.



North and South reached a contract of six hearts, after North had opened the bidding fourth hand with one club. West's Opening lead was the diamond Queen, which Dr. Kingsbury allowed to hold. The diamond suit was continued and the trick won with the Ace in Dummy, and a diamond was now ruffed in the closed hand. The spade Queen was led and won with the Ace (the Vienna Coup, setting up East's King as the high spade) and a small spade ruffed in Dr. Kingsbury's hand. A heart was then led to the King in Dummy and the second round of hearts was overtaken in the closed hand, West discarding a spade. Dr. Kingsbury then followed with two more heart leads, upon which West dropped two more spades and East discarded the spade 10. The hands now were:

At this point Dr. Kingsbury played the last heart and West was squeezed in clubs and diamonds, while East was squeezed in clubs and spades. West discarded the club 2, and the diamond 7, which had now served its purpose, was thrown from Dummy. East was compelled to retain the spade King and so was also forced to part with a club. A small club was then led to the Ace and a club returned to the King, and Dr. Kingsbury won the last trick with the club Ten, fulfilling his contract.

Tomorrow's Hand

East, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLUDING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

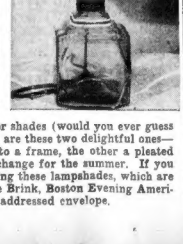
The word puissant as in "He was the chairman of the puissant Foreign Relations Committee," means powerful or mighty. It is pronounced PU-i-sant (''U'' as in use; "I" as in it.)

Make Accessories of Paper

IN THESE days of smart accessories, belts and bags play an important role. It is not always easy to get the right belt or bag to go with a frock or suit. The crepe paper crocheted ones—so easy to make—so smart to wear—are a boon to the girl who knows chic.

If she's a real "modern," she knows that she can make a handsome envelope bag and a belt to match in a chosen color, or in stripes of harmonizing shades, for just a few pennies' worth of crepe paper. All she need do is cut her crepe into strips about ¾ inch wide, stretch and twist them, and crochet in single stitch. A straight piece, 9x18 inches, folded twice into an envelope bag, and lined with the silk or cotton of a pet frock, will dress up an entire costume.

MAKE SUMMER LAMP SHADES



LIKE no other crepe paper shades (would you ever guess they were?) we can remember, are these two delightful ones—the first of fringe effect tied to a frame, the other a pleated shade with a bow. A grand change for the summer. If you would like directions for making these lampshades, which are free of charge, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I hate men—
—but everything changed when she learned her one fault..
DOROTHY, PLEASE COME TO THE CLUB DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT — YOU'LL MEET SUCH NICE YOUNG MEN
I HATE MEN!
NO, NO, MY DEAR— YOU JUST THINK YOU DO— REMEMBER HELEN ?— ? SHE TOLD ME THAT ONCE, YET NOW SHE'S ENGAGED, AND SO HAPPY, I HELPED HER, I THINK
BUT YOU CAN'T HELP ME
HELEN 'HATED' MEN BECAUSE THEY AVOIDED HER. I TOLD HER WHY— PERSPIRATION ODOR IN UNDERTHINGS
OH, MISS ELLIS, YOU DON'T MEAN THAT !----
DOROTHY TOOK THE KINDLY HINT— THAT VERY DAY SHE BEGAN LUXING HER UNDERTHINGS AFTER EACH WEARING. IT REMOVES PERSPIRATION ODOR— SAVES COLORS
A FEW WEEKS LATER
NOTHING DOING— SHE'S PROMISED ME!
COME ON, DOT, THIS DANCE IS MINE
I KNEW THAT GIRL WOULD BE POPULAR— JUST THAT LITTLE HINT WAS ALL SHE NEEDED

AVOID OFFENDING

Underthings absorb perspiration odor. Protect daintiness this easy way:

GIRLS, don't risk your popularity—your charm. We all perspire, of course, and underthings absorb the perspiration. But we can avoid offending if we Lux underthings after *each* wearing.

Lux whisks away every bit of perspiration odor. Leaves lingerie dainty, color-fresh. Avoid soaps with harmful alkali and injurious cake-soap rubbing. Lux has no harmful alkali—with Lux there's no rubbing. Safe in water, safe in Lux.

LUX for underthings Removes perspiration odor—Saves colors

LUX

GIRL IN THE FAMILY

A Choice Between Marriage for Love or Loyalty

By Beatrice Burton

Susan's Heart Sinks When She Sees Allen, Her Sweetheart, With Mary Cullen

CHAPTER XXXIV

Lutie's voice broke in upon her thoughts. "Susan, someone's at the back door."

"I'll see who it is."

Through the pane of glass set in the back door she could see Anna's face as she crossed the kitchen. Anna was smiling broadly at her, but above her wide mouth her eyes were filled with anxiety and sympathy. Where other people might have sent flowers or a note of condolence Anna had brought the coffee cake on a green glass cake-cooler carefully wrapped in waxed paper.

She set it on the kitchen table and then peeled her gray cotton gloves from her hands to show Susan the ring that she wore, a narrow white gold wedding ring engraved with tiny orange blossoms. "Herbst married me on Tuesday," she explained. "We was married in the justice's office downtown. How you like my suit? Isn't it I was married?"

"Married in green, you'll live like a queen." "That's what they say, you know, Anna."

Anna's big laugh filled the kitchen. "Ach, you should see me how I live like a queen already!" she cried. "All day I run the creamery across the street from Herbst's house, and help Herbst and his brother clean the milk cans. His brother's wife, she used to do it, but last week she have a baby, so it is good that I marry Herbst. His mother, she is sick—Susan, you come by me some day and see my house? I buy all new lamp shades last week, and new table runners, and I make all new cushions. It's nice now."

HOUSEKEEPING MIRACLE

"Any house of yours would be nice, Anna," said Susan without flattery.

"The first day I have to myself I'll come to see you." Susan added. "Just now I don't like to leave the house. Mrs. Broderick and Miss Lutie don't like to be here alone since my uncle died. And then, we're awfully busy, too. We're giving up the house in a few days."

"What you going to do?" Anna asked next, settling herself in her old kitchen rocker. "Marry Mr. Steffan right away, I guess."

Susan shook her head. "I don't know exactly what I am going to do, Anna. I haven't thought it all out yet." As she spoke a glow of excitement ran over her. All day she had been wondering just where she would go and what she would do now that it was not possible for her to go to the Cullens' without turning Allen out of his room.

ROOM TO RENT

"I have a room to rent now in Herbst's house, myself," Anna was saying. "It was my room until Tuesday, when I marry Herbst. If it was in a nice street I think I could get six, maybe seven, dollars a week for it."

She got up from her rocker. "Could I go now to speak with Mrs. Broderick before I go? I must get home early to making supper."

Anna was not in the dining room more than two or three minutes, but the time she reappeared in the kitchen Susan was ready for her.

"Look here, Anna," she said, "some of the things in this house belonged to my father and mother, and when Mrs. Broderick sells them on Saturday a little money will be due me. How would you like it if I came down to your house to live for a while?"

* * *

Early Friday afternoon the telephone service in the house was cut off. Not until then did Susan really give up hope that Allen would call her up. For days every time the telephone had rung she had waited with every nerve in her body tense for Aunt Edna or Lutie to call, "It's someone for you, Susan."

"I may stop in at the Cullens' for a minute," she said, and Aunt Edna merely nodded. It was the first time in history that she did not raise some kind of objection to Susan's going there.

AUNT EDNA'S VIEW

Now she had nothing to say. If Susan preferred common people like the Cullens to people like Wallace Steffen, why, it was nobody's misfortune but her own. That was Aunt Edna's attitude.

"Try to be back at six," she said sharply. She liked her meals, and she liked them on time or a little ahead of time. "I notice you've taken your mother's picture down from the wall, Susan. You needn't have done that. If you'd asked for it, I'd have given it to you." Her chins quivered as if Susan had hurt her feelings.

"I was afraid my father would get the picture, and I didn't want it in Mrs. Hopper's house," Susan said bluntly. She had taken it down from the wall and put it in the bottom of her trunk that morning, thinking that neither of her aunts would notice or care what had become of it.

* * *

It was dark when she reached the Cullens' and somewhere along the street was the appetizing odor of ham frying. But the white house was dark from cellar to attic and when Susan sang the doorbell there was no answer. Only the sound of the bell itself as it buzzed in the kitchen.

She went on down the street to Uncle Arthur's store. Sometimes Aunt Nell slipped out to get some forgotten item for a meal from the store, and she was probably there now taking down a jar or bottle from a shelf or asking Mr. Jennings, the butcher, to wrap up eight veal cutlets for her and to please be quick about it.

But when Susan entered the store no one was in it but Mr. Jennings himself, sitting behind the delicatessen counter, reading the evening paper.

"Mr. Cullens been gone since 4 o'clock," he told Susan. "He and Mrs. Cullen went down to the commission house to see some pink grapefruit that had just come in down there. Shaddock, it's called." He cocked an eye at the clock. "They ought to be home soon. Been gone nearly two hours."

He leaned forward in his chair and picked an apple from a crate that stood onto the floor near him. "How about a nice apple?" he asked, and held it out to her. "Don't you want to sit down and wait?"

"No, thanks. But will you please tell them I was here?"

Susan was only a few yards from the store when a street car stopped at the corner to drop two of its passengers. A slender girl in a red hat and fur coat and a tall, broad-shouldered young man who seemed to tower above her as they started up the street side by side.

ALLEN WITH MARY

Moving like a breath she crossed the street and watched them from the shadow of a tree. They went very slowly, and it seemed an age before she heard the opening and closing of the Cullens' front door. A light flashed out from the windows of the living room. Not until then did Susan move . . .

She never remembered her walk home that night. But presently she was there, walking past the iron stag in the front yard and going up the stone steps.

After dinner she went upstairs and finished packing her trunk.

And when she had put everything in and had locked the trunk she went out into the carpetless hall and stood for a moment looking into the room that had belonged to him. In the mirror above the dresser she could see her own figure silhouetted against the light in the hall.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

(In tomorrow's instalment Aunt Edna comes to Susan's assistance with a loan).

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

A GRAND SLAM

IN VALUE and crispness are the new, dainty-sized almond cookies, about the size of a half dollar. Come in 14-ounce package containing 115 cookies, at 28c. Also, the new and different black walnut cookies will please those who like the walnut flavor. These are 28c for a package containing 68 large, wholesome cookies. Both these new cookies are delicious served with any iced beverage, at your morning bridge.

HAVE YOU SERVED any chicken dishes recently? The kind made with tender, delicious chicken meat that comes in convenient-sized tins. Perfectly cooked and flavored. 33c for a six-ounce tin, and 65c for a 12-ounce tin. Special demonstration going on at a nearby store, and recipe booklets, containing suggestions for interesting dishes made with this boned chicken, are given away. Saves time and effort. No waste.

DO YOU KNOW what makes a cotton fabric wear well? How to tell a good one from a bad one when you see it? How to judge color fastness? How to buy household cotton goods? We will be glad to tell you where to get an excellent thrift book, which is prepared by experts of one of the largest manufacturers of cotton goods in these United States. No home can afford to be without it.

WE NOW HAVE for distribution complete lesson sheets from our Spring Cooking Classes ready for distribution. Many helpful suggestions, such as Spring luncheons, easy-to-make cakes and pies for Summer, vegetable dishes, salads, and quick hot breads are included. We'll also be happy to send you an index to the Mid-Winter and Spring series, which we guarantee will make the recipes easier to use. Still a very few complete sets of the Mid-Winter term on hand. Pleasy specify which you would like. Mid-Winter..... Spring..... Index..... Will be sent you promptly by return mail, on receipt of 9c in stamps if in Boston Postal District, or 12c if outside.

AN ITEM OF INTEREST for those who take a great deal of pride and joy in papering their own rooms. We have discovered a hardware store that carries all the implements needed to do a good job. Seam rollers, trimmers, proper knives and shears, paste boards and tables, fold trestles, etc., from 25c up. With the correct tools, wall papering can be done easily and expertly.

A KNIFE SHARPENER is not only a convenience, but also a necessity. We have seen one selling at 35c, with handles in a variety of colors. Of carborundum. Guaranteed not to wear down the knife blade. Can be used on any type of knife.

FISH IN THE FORM of a paste is a handy item to have on your emergency shelf. Anchovy, sardine, and bloater, which is an English and Canadian fish resembling herring. Comes all ready to use, for sandwich fillings, or sauces. Spreads easily. Blends perfectly. 20c a generous tube.

DO YOU STRIVE to have your closets as "neat as a pin?" We have for you some suggestions that will be of great help in modernizing your closets. Trouser hangers, which many women have found to be ideal for their skirts, only 25c; shoe holders, which telescope out to hold a number of pairs of shoes, 90c; necktie racks, 50c, and an extension rod for making extra space in your closet, $1.50. We also saw one that is not quite as durable as the aforementioned, but also acts as an extension rod by simply hanging from two nails. An excellent buy at 49c.

SALT WATER taffy makes a good summer candy for those who have a sweet tooth. Comes in eight different flavors—chocolate, lime, strawberry, cinnamon, clove, molasses, peppermint, and peanut butter. 29c a pound.

FLAVORFUL DRINKS are the perfect answer to any refreshment problem during these hot Summer days. A famous New England beverage comes in orange dry, lime rickey and fruit punch, at 15c a large 12-oz. bottle, or $1.50 a dozen. Of unrivalled quality. In any assortment desired.

INFORMATION ON ONE or all the above items will be sent you by return mail, on receipt of 3c stamp, will full name and address and the column checked. Or telephone Martha Lee, at LIBerty 4000. More next week, from

Yours faithfully,

MARTHA LEE.

Banana-Skimmed Milk Diet Approved

Martha Lee Offers Sample Menus for Diet

Physicians at the Johns Hopkins Hospital have approved the banana and skimmed milk diet, which is adequate in energy-giving value.

There is much talk now about the banana and skimmed milk diet, which has been approved by physicians at the John Hopkins University.

Here is the diet in simple, practical form, taken from their findings. Sample menus for the moderate diet will be sent you on request to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

The strict diet, to be followed for ten days to two weeks, should consist of four to six bananas daily together with three or four glasses of skimmed milk and one fairly large head of lettuce (50 calories) or from 2 to 2½ cups of shredded cabbage without salt (50 calories).

FULLY RIPE BANANAS

The exact amount of bananas and skimmed milk to be taken should be adjusted to the size and weight of the individual. The bananas and milk may be taken together or separately as preferred. If a feeling of weakness and hunger occurs during the first three or four days, it should not be regarded too seriously.

Only fully ripe bananas, i.e., fruit with yellow skin fecked with brown, should be used.

ALTERNATE DIETS

No other food than the articles mentioned should be eaten. However, coffee and tea without cream or sugar may be taken if desired. Enough water should be drunk during the day to provide six large glasses of fluid in addition to the skimmed milk. Such liquids without food value do not increase the weight and, with the lettuce or cabbage are an important aid in guarding against constipation. The omission of salt in the diet is of importance because salt tends to encourage a retention of water in the body.

This strict diet should be replaced after ten days to two weeks with a moderate diet of 1000 to 1200 calories daily. The total number of calories will have to be adjusted to suit the individual. It is important that no weight be gained during this period which should last for ten days to two weeks, after which the banana and skimmed milk diet should be resumed for a further period of ten days to two weeks. This alternating of the two diets should continue until the proper loss is attained. The modified diet should include moderate portions of green vegetables, sparingly buttered, and one or two medium portions of lean meat, poultry, eggs or fish without gravies or sauces. Foods containing sugar or flour, lard or any form of fat must be avoided.

Regular daily exercise during the diet period is strongly recommended.

At the end of the first two weeks this reducing diet can be expected to produce a weight loss of from four to nine pounds in persons of average height, who are moderately active and carry on their usual routine.

Your Cooking Problems Solved by Martha Lee

Question: "May either fresh or canned pineapple be used in jelled fruit salad?"—E. N. K.—Newton.

Answer: Canned pineapple may be used in any recipe with gelatine. Whenever the fresh is used with gelatine it must first be heated until it reaches the boiling point. There is an enzyme in uncooked fresh pineapple which will destroy the jellying properties of gelatine.

Question: "Would you have a 'different' recipe for a fruit cup, to serve 24 people?"—Mrs. A. C. M., Lynn.

Answer: A mint syrup poured over your fruit cup makes an attractive service. To serve 24 people, you will need 5 cups of white cherries (these are out of season right now, so use the canned), 8 cups orange sections, 4 cups grapes, skinned and seeded, 1 cup of pineapple, cut in dice, 1 cup cherry juice, 4 cups pineapple juice, cooked with 1 cup of sugar for 5 or 6 minutes. Marinate in syrup for a few hours and then serve.

HIGHEST QUALITY!

The reason for a tremendous popularity!

NEW - - - LOW REGULAR PRICES!

Rajah - - - PREFERRED FOR ITS FLAVOR—PRAISED FOR ITS PRICE!
SALAD DRESSING pint jar 17c quart jar 27c 8 ounce jar 9c

Encore - - - MADE ONLY FROM PURE, RICH INGREDIENTS!
MAYONNAISE pint jar 19c quart jar 29c 8 ounce jar 10c

Sensational Sale! Lowest Price This Season!
New Potatoes 15 pounds 27c

Red Salmon No. 1 can 17c
Sardines BLUE PETER 4 No. ¼ cans 25c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c
Hires ROOT BEER Extract bot. 21c
Deviled Ham ½ can 19c ¼ can 11c
Prudence CORNED BEEF Hash can 23c
Unlike ordinary hash—this is home quality

Sweet Pickles FANCY or Mixed qt. 29c
Dill Pickles FANCY or Sour, Sliced quart 19c
R & R Chicken 6 ounce can 33c
Foss Extract 2 oz. bottle 29c
Cranberry SAUCE Ocean Spray 2 cans 25c
Doggie Dinner 2 cans 15c

WHITE HOUSE MILK
Evaporated—The Largest Selling Brand is the World 4 tall cans 23c

CIGARETTES
LUCKIES, CHESTERFIELDS, OLD GOLDS or CAMELS PACKAGE 12c carton $1.19

Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls 2 cans 25c
Sandwich Spread RAJAH 8 oz. jar 15c
Coconog Chocolate food drink ½ lb. can 19c

Olives ENCORE Stuffed 6 ounce jar 21c Plain 6 ounce jar 14c
Cream Farina HECKER'S Package 14c
Vita-B Cereal MAWLEY'S package 25c

FRUIT BISCUIT N.B.C. RAISIN pound 26c
BUTTER THINS N.B.C. pound pkg. 26c
ROYAL LUNCH N.B.C. pound pkg. 20c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE pound 21c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE pound 23c
BOKAR COFFEE pound 27c

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD HEALTHFUL—NOURISHING MAKES DELICIOUS SANDWICHES loaf 9c

SEMINOLE TISSUE Cotton-soft—snow-white 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c

fresh fruits and vegetables
BANANAS 4 pounds 21c
HONEY DEW MELONS LARGE each 25c MEDIUM each 21c
GREEN PEAS Fancy Washington 2 lbs 25c ORANGES VALENCIA MEDIUM dozen 31c

GUARANTEED MEATS at A & P MARKETS
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY—JUNE 28TH

Top Round Steak pound 37c
CUBE STEAK Cook one minute on each side pound 33c
FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF pound 21c
THICK END CORNED BEEF pound 19c
MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF pound 12½c

CALVES LIVER SLICED pound 39c
LAMB CHOPS FORE-QUARTER pound 27c
MINCED HAM pound 15c
BOLOGNA pound 15c
POTATO SALAD 2 pounds 23c

fish specials
Fresh Mackerel pound 6c
Market Cod FRESH pound 10c
Sea Scallops FRESH pint 29c
prices effective Boston and Vicinity

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

"Lady—your kitchen would be 20° COOLER if you'd change to modern ELECTRIC COOKING"

When summer heat rages, what a pleasure it is to cook electrically. For, thanks to almost perfect oven insulation, all heat remains inside the range, exactly where it belongs. Besides, when you cook electrically, the *current is off* much of the time.

This is a means of saving you money as well as keeping you cool. Yet it is only one of the many advantages of modern electric cooking over every other method known.

KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT *Electric Cooking*

ECONOMY

Many of our customers report savings of 10% to 15% in cooking bills, since they changed to electric range cooking.

SPEED

Modern electric ranges are uniformly equipped with high-speed cooking units, which reduce all cooking operations to a minimum of time.

COMPARE

Go to any Edison Shop. Ask for an electric range demonstration. Ask for a comparison of operating costs. You will be under no obligation.

The Edison Company of Boston

SOMERVILLE GIRL TRAGEDY TIP WINS $50 AWARD

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

A telephone tip on the tragic death of little Dorothy Bent, of Somerville, who was crushed to death by an automobile last week, while on her way home from school, brought the major news tip prize of $50 to Fred Magigro, of 18 Wheatland street, Somerville.

Second prize of $10 goes to Harry Jones. He phoned the tip which led to our story on the Pittefield auto tragedy in which, two men were killed, one a Cambridge and the other a Somerville man.

Clarence Domstrom, 7 Shute street, Everett, and R. Doherty, 19 Charles street, Woburn, are each winners of checks for $5 for their tips. Domstrom sent the tip on the attempted robbery of the Porter Japanning Co., and Doherty the tip on four men trapped in a sand bank.

Three persons will receive checks for $3 each. They are:

Mrs. Harry Frazer, Post Road, South Sudbury. Tip on a suicide.

R. W. Pierce, 28 Bay View, North Weymouth. Tip on a Weymouth auto crash, in which seven were injured.

Name withheld, Watertown. Tip on the disappearance of George Ellsworth, of Watertown, at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Six alert people are winners of $2 each. They are as follows:

Joseph L. Daly, Boston Towboat Co. Tip on rescue of man from harbor.

Martin Weldman, Dell avenue, Roxbury. Tip on auto and taxi crash at Tremont street and Cornhill.

James Slade, Dwight street, South End. Tip on ceiling crash in bus terminal office in Park square.

Lester Kelly, Jr., Moulton street, Charlestown. Tip on robbery on Bowdoin street.

Arthur Parks, Concord, Mass. Tip on Concord auto accident.

Mrs. Leon Force, Broad street, Medway. Tip on Medway auto crash.

Nine person are winners of $1 each. They are:

Edith Cullington, Belmont. Tip on diver searching for Coonley body in Lake Sunapee.

Gladys McClary, Hyde Park. Tip on subway fire.

Mrs. Wanda Sullivan, Cambridge. Tip on woman falling from second-story window.

Charles Kanzig, Milton. Tip on truck turning over in Milton.

John Gibbons, Roxbury. Tip on man killed on Northern artery.

Joseph Brickley, Charlestown. Tip on death of former Mayor Chambers of Everett.

Joseph Marino, Boston. Tip on sudden death of lawyer.

E. F. Davitt, Framingham. Tip on collapse and death of Newton woman.

Name withheld, Roslindale. Tip on Roslindale fire.

First to telephone the tip is the winner. Call LIBerty 4000—News Tip Editor.

Coiffure Smartness

Depends on Hair Cutting

To have beautiful as well as smart permanent, it is important to have your hair cut for the type of coiffure you wish. The hair stylist must also be an expert permanent waver and know how to shape the hair. At the Elite Beauty Shop you receive Mr. Migliore's personal attention in creating any coiffure.

Prices $1.98-$3

and

Organic Oil $5

Which assure perfect results on any texture or color of hair.

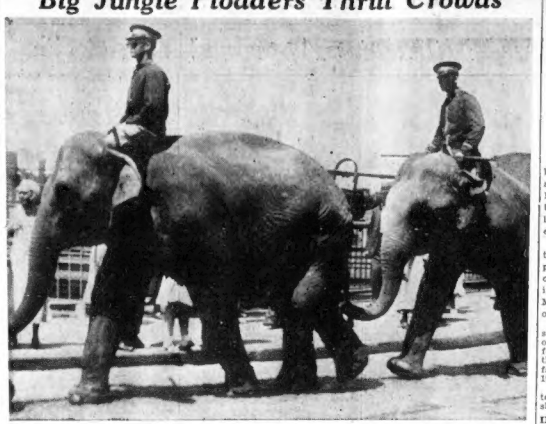
This Ad entitles you to an oil shampoo on the $3 or $5 wave.

The ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
1 City Hall Sq., LYNN
Breakers 8310-R

Teacher Hit in Eye by Golf Ball

Methuen, June 26—Hit by a flying golf ball, Miss Catherine M. Mahoney, 106 Berkley street, Lawrence, a school teacher, was under treatment today for a severe eye injury. The golf ball was driven by Miss Agnes M. Finnegan, 486 Sutton street, North Andover, on the Loch Haven Golf Club course. Both are teachers in the Lawrence schools.

Big Jungle Plodders Thrill Crowds



The mighty elephants of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, as they plod along in parade, receive a thunderous ovation from the thousands of Greater Boston youngsters drawn by the irresistible lure of the big tent. The big pachyderms are stepping daily in the circus shows at Andrew square, South Boston. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FRANCE OUSTS U. S. MAN

By Associated Press

Paris, June 26—Patrick Connolly Walberg, 21, who speaks such fluent French that few suspected he was an American, has been ordered to leave France by today for leading attacks on the Doumergue government.

Authorities charged Walberg, formerly of Santa Monica, Calif., was one of the right hand men of Gaston Bergery, former deputy, in organizing a leftist "common front" to lead opposition to the government.

The young American was one of the editors of the organ, "Common Front," of the Bergery forces.

Andrew Square Circus Now Straphanger Mecca

To most of the subway straphangers, Andrew square is usually just another stop.

Today, it was the mecca for the subway patrons and a gold mine for owners of vacant lots nearby. And there were plenty of the latter.

The Big Top was spread. The circus was on. From now until the end of the week the canvas that billows over an acre shrouds 1000 thrills.

Of course, youngsters get the greatest "kick" out of the circus, but parents who accompany them—in duty—don't deceive anybody. They get the thrills, too.

As celebrated in song as is the man on the flying trapeze, it took the Flying Codonas to bring the popular refrain home last night to the throng gathered under the Big Top of the Hagenbeck-Wallace show.

As often as Clyde Beatty and his lions and tigers have been pictured in the papers, popularized in the movies, it took Clyde himself to furnish the suspense that spectators get when they actually see the dare-devil in a cage, with whip, pistol and prod, putting his jungle cats through their jumps.

Four Polls displayed for the first time an act that features one man supporting three persons, spread in fan-wise fashion on a cylinder upon his shoulders. Cyse Odell, an attractive circus "wonder girl" was tossed in the air, supported only by a rope wrapped around one wrist.

Clowns brought laughs with newer and siller stunts. Trained horses and dogs did amazing acts. Eddie Reece let them drive an automobile over his body.

It takes a circus to bring summer to youth, spring to old age.

Out under the Big Top in Andrew square, the circus is waiting—a dime in the subway, a quarter to park the car.

Air Record Made By duPont Heir

Somerset Hills, N. J., June 26 (INS)—Hero of a new epic of the air, Richard C. Du Pont, son of A. Felix Du Pont, Wilmington, Del. millionaire, today was the proud possessor of a new world's record for motorless airplane flight..

Sometimes at an altitude of 3000 feet, the intrepid young enthusiast brought his glider "Albatross II" to earth at Somerset airport last night after flying non-stop from Elmira, N. Y., a distance of 155 miles.

Bomb Injures Five

Vienna, June 26 (INS)—Five persons were injured today when a bomb exploded at the Vienna Trade Court Building. Another bomb damaged an old Jewish temple.

PREMIER HELD HER IN SPELL, SAYS GIRL

By International News Service

Edmonton, Alta., June 26—Following testimony that a "strange spell" held her to Premier John E. Brownlee of Alberta more than two years, pretty Vivian MacMillan today faced an ordeal of cross-examination in supreme court.

For more than three hours the tall, slender 23-year-old stenographer occupied the witness stand on the opening day of the trial, in which she and her father, Allan MacMillan, are suing for damages on charges of enticement.

In a crowded courtroo the stenographer testified the premier, on a lonely country road, had made fervent love to her, after which their tryats continude from the fall of 1930 until the summer of 1933.

Then her health shattered, she told the entire story to her parents she said.

IN LOVE WITH STUDENT

She had met a medical student, John Caldwell, in the fall of 1932 and they well in love. He proposed marriage. Miss MacMillan said she told Caldwell of her relation with Brownlee and the youth saying carriage could no longer be contemplated, offered all he could to help to end the affair with the premier.

Miss MacMillan testified:

"I tried to end it myself, pleading for the Premier to give me my freedom. He seemed to hold me under a strange spell by superior will.

"I was helpless in his presence, but every meeting with his was repugnant to me. He played with me like a cat plays with a mouse."

She had become a friend of the Brownlee family and was very fond of Mrs. Brownlee, Miss MacMillan said.

MIDNIGHT TRYST

Once, when a guest in the Brownlee home, the Premier forced her to keep a midnight tryst with him while his wife slept in an adjoining room and a son slept on another bed in the Premier's room, she testified.

Mrs. Brownlee sat with her husband in court and both followed the evidence closely.

Vivian was accompanied by her mother. Caldwell did not appear. He is co-defendant with Vivian in a counter suit for $10,000 brought by the Premier on charges of conspiracy.

Leviathan Loses $134,000 on Trip

New York, June 26 (US)—On the first of its five scheduled round-trip voiages to Europe this year, the United States liner Leviathan lost $134,000, it was disclosed upon completion of the first voyage.

Mail sent to Europe on the French liner Paris instead of on the Leviathan was blamed for the loss. It was the largest loss the ship has registered under private ownership, exceeding the $50,000 set aside by the owners toward a new and more economical ship.

McDonald Rallies at City Hospital

Inspector Daniel J. McDonald of police headquarters was improving at the City hospital today, following the fourth collapse he has suffered since gangsterg gave him a terrific beating a year ago. Two men are serving long sentences for the attack.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

been thrown into the river as babies, as "surplus girls."

The Rev. Dr. Searle, in New York's Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, expressed the opinion that God must be brooding over the American people, whose dollars, engraved "in God we trust," are spent for battleships while thousands lack the necessities of life. Dr. Searle wondered what God thought of the world in which nations had spent sixty thousand million dollars on armament since the end of the World War.

"What does God think of us?" is an interesting question. Perhaps an accurate answer would be:

"He thinks as little of us as an intelligent man thinks of ants fighting each other in a garden path."

It would be painful to think that the Creator of the universe must worry about the individual foolishness of so many hundreds of thousands of millions of beings, on so many thousands of millions of planets scattered in space.

Catholics in Germany resent the government's pretensions to rule in church as well as outside.

Chancellor Hitler is called by Germans their *fuehrer*, "leader."

Bishop Nicholas Barez, addressing 75,000 German Catholics at an open air meeting, tells them that Christ is their only *fuehrer*, that they should be led only by Him, not listen to "the faltering words of human beings." The Papal Nuncio participated in the ceremonies.

It had been announced that the "pork barrel" system was to be abandoned, and the statement was made in good faith. But you read that taxpayers' money will be spent to erect six hundred and twenty-six new buildings, including many new postoffices. To some that will sound like old-fashioned "pork" under a more respectable name, and big "pork," since this one buiding item will amount to one hundred and ten millions.

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Smart Shoppers *Always* Buy Mobiloil

Quality Pays for Itself...in a Smoother Car that's More Fun to Drive!

JUST ASK YOUR WIFE! She may not pretend to know oils or automobiles—but she has shopped enough to know it pays to buy the good things!

Your modern motor is twice as dependent on oil as cars were a few years ago. That's because parts fit tighter and operating temperatures are higher.

So an oil like Mobiloil—an oil that is both tough and heat resistant—avoids a lot of troubles. It reduces repair bills—holds down upkeep costs. It *keeps* your car smooth and sweet running—because it's always on the job, protecting those fast-moving, close-fitting parts.

A single repair bill avoided can more than pay for changing to Mobiloil. Give your car the benefit of Mobiloil quality—particularly if it's a new car this year. Just stop wherever you see the Mobiloil sign when you need oil.

FILPRUF PROTECTS YOU. Mobiloil is the only oil sold in the bottle with the lock top shown above. You get the highest quality—guarded by lock and key all the way from the refinery to you. No extra charge for this protection. Look for the Filpruf Bottle when you buy.

AT SOCONY STATIONS AND GOOD DEALERS EVERYWHERE

SOCONY

Mobiloil

2 BLENDS — 2 PRICES

Red Label

For forty-two years America's finest tea. Iced or hot it is unsurpassed.

Brown Label

A Revelation in Tea Value rich and full-bodied, especially delicious Iced.

'SALADA' TEA

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!

GREEN LINE
Salad Dressing

8 OZ. JAR 9¢ PINT JAR 15¢ QUART JAR 25¢

ECCO MAYONNAISE
The Finest Quality Obtainable at Any Price!
8 oz jar 10c pint jar 19c

POTATOES
Fancy New 15 lbs. 27c

VAN CAMP'S EVAPORATED
MILK or green line 4 cans 23c

Red Salmon	Fancy Alaska	tall cans	17c
Standard Peas		2 No. 2 cans	25c
Green Giant Peas		3 cans	49c
R & R Boned Chicken		can	33c
Sweet Whole Pickles		quart	25c
Sweet Mixed Pickles		quart	21c
E-Zee-Freeze	Make Ice Cream at Home	3 pkgs.	25c
Dried Beef	Wafer Sliced	2 small jars	25c
Velveeta Cheese		large jar	19c
Nobility Asst.	Sunshine Crackers	lb. pkg.	15c
Blue Ribbon Malt		lb. pkg.	29c
Pillsbury's Minitmix	Makes Better Biscuits	3 lb. can	55c
		large pkg.	25c

MOXIE (Contents Only) 2 large bots. 25c

Pale Dry Ginger Ale		12 bots. contents	75c
Tonics	Ginger Ale and Asst. Flavors	large bot. contents	10c
Ecco Root Beer Extract		pkg.	12c
Phrosto Fruit Syrups	Several Flavors, bottle		10c
Kool-Ade	One pkg. Makes 10 Big Glasses	pkg.	5c
Ecco Grapefruit Juice		2 No. 2 cans	25c
Fresh Limes		5 in a pkg. for	12c

Bristling Sardines	Norwegian in Olive Oil—Best Quality	can	10c
Marshmallows	Puritan	8 oz. pkg.	9c
Derby Sandwich Spreads	Ham, Meat, or Tongue	can	9c
Underwood's Deviled Ham		sm. 8c	med. 12c
Ecco Sweet Relish		16 oz. jar	19c
Meat Balls and Spaghetti	Chef Boyardee	2 cans	25c
Prepared Mustard	Ecco	9 oz. jar	10c
Sure Dead Fly Spray		can	10c
Oxydol	The Oxygen Soap	large pkg.	20c
Motor Oil	8c Federal Tax Included Heavy or Medium	2 gal. can	89c

Also 12 and 24½ lb. bags at lowest prices
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 30c

• • AT ECCO MARKETS • •

Young Corn Fed Steer Beef
RUMP STEAK lb. 47c

Top of Round Steak		lb. 37c
Lamb Fores	1934 Genuine Spring	lb. 15c
Rib Lamb Chops	1934 Genuine Spring	lb. 35c
Sliced Calves Liver		lb. 39c
Sliced Boiled Ham		lb. 39c
Fresh Haddock or Mackerel		lb. 6c
Fresh Filet of Sole	Flounder Variety	lb 15c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934

GRAVE ECHO DENIES JORDAN MURDER

True To Type
by
GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

I have been resting—reading nothing published in the past two years, knowing in advance what to expect, because I had either read the books before or read a dozen reviews of them.

Resting, also, because I wouldn't be called on to write a review of "Lorenzo in Taos" (which is an extraordinary book) or "The Edwardian Era" (which is an amusing one). And out come the publishers announcements for next year, with dozens of books which sound interesting and not restful at all.

* * *

Harpers will publish, among many others, a book by an English dramatic critic, Ivor Brown. American dramatic critics write books about the theater or they write novels. Mr. Brown writes, "I Commit to the Flames" and commits to the flames, according to the announcement, "the philosophy of D. H. Lawrence, sex in literature, the 'blood and guts' school of writers, endurance tests, the new psychology." An older dramatic critic, Bernard Shaw, committed the capitalist system to the flames in his time, and managed to do it in plays and prefaces. They make quaint reading just now.

* * *

Harold Bell Wright has addressed his autobiography "To My Sons." Lawrence Dennis has written on "The Coming American Fascism"—I can hardly wait. E. B. White, of the New Yorker, has either gathered or written of certain events of the past few years; he calls it "Every Day Is Saturday." Benjamin A. Javits has a plan to separate industry from politics—most plans nowadays are to separate industry from profits.

Either the announcement is slow or my books come to me too fast. One of the titles is "The Provincial Lady in America," which Harpers have already sent me. Miss Delafield cannot be dull and she can be malicious, so her account of a lecture tour in this country last year is good entertainment. She met literary people and people who arrange and go to lectures, so she saw America ideally—for the purposes of reporting to Punch. She was glad to get home, but she was glad to have come over to America and to have overcome America.

* * *

The announcement which interested me most was for a new book by Julian Huxley. Huxley and J. B. S. Haldane are my favorite writers on science, and both are interested in politics. The new book by Huxley is called "If I Were Dictator" and the summary calls it "a disturbing and penetrating book." Disturbing it is. For among the things Mr. Huxley would advocate, if he was Moseley (or, say, Mussolini-in-England) are "establishment of research councils for defense, social service, health, etc."—what is "defense" doing in that list? And "enforcement of strict measures for the control of public opinion."

Think over those last ten words—just enough for a telegram. Without even "love" at the end. Certainly without.

Malden Man Wins With Dialogue

The ability to write snappy dialogue means $10 for R. B. Hyde, of 603 Salem street, Malden. He was today selected as the first prize winner in the contest conducted by the Boston Evening American and the Loew theaters in connection with the forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "Hollywood Party."

Second and third prizes of $5 each in the Hollywood Party Comic Dialogue Contest were awarded to Agnes M. Clancy, 46 Euclid avenue, Quincy, and Vernon C. Newman, 35 North Milton street, Malden, respectively.

The remaining cash prizes of $2.50 for fourth and fifth place went to Lee C. Kitson, 11 Henry avenue, Somerville, and Charles Scully, 93 Antrim street, Cambridge.

Failure to observe all the rules of the contest kept more than one entrant out of the winners' list, the judges report. However, they announce that the following are to be mailed free tickets to "Hollywood Party" which opens at Loew's State theater on Friday:

Jos Moody, 32 Putnam road, Somerville, Elsie H. French, 3 South Maple, Bradford, George E. Fritz, 29 St. Botolph street, Back Bay, Pat Lancy, 5 Grove street, Boston, Alex R. Craig, 91 Washington street, South End, Richard Barry, 218 Hemenway street, Back Bay, W. F. Mullen, 513 Washington street, Quincy, Alvyn Tweedy, 15 Highland street, Taunton, Charles E. Burma, 822 River street, Hyde Park, Daniel J. Cunningham, 243 Lt. street, South Boston, Walter L. Coburn, 17 Peter street, Cambridge, Joseph Glowka, 17 Maple street, North Bellington, Coleman J. Gear, 912 Broadway, South Boston; W. H. Malloy, 55 Hano street, Allston; Phillip Dwyer, 23 Whitehorn street, Medford; Myer Goldman, 856 Washington street, South End, W. H. Malloy, 55 Hano street, Allstreet, Milton, Margaret Sweeney, 2 Walnut street, Roxbury, Trenton White, 23 Main street, Watertown, A. W. Clark, 12 Shore Drive, North Weymouth, Mary Power, 115 Bow street, Medford.

COFFEY ATTACK CHARGED TO 3 IN COURT

Victim Now Omitted From Charges Preferred by Police

Complaints charging assault with intent to murder Timothy J. Coffey, former Gustin gangster, were obtained by police today in South Boston court against three men alleged to have shot Coffey twice in a South Boston gun fight early yesterday.

The complaints were obtained against Joseph Cumfrey, 28, of Pleasant street, Dorchester; Fred Germaine, 27, of N street, and George Hackie Hamilton, 24, of Broadway, both of South Boston.

Originally police had said they would apply for complaints against these three and Coffey, charging all with participating in a brawl, but plans were changed when police went into court. Coffey is still in City Hospital.

Of two other suspects picked up, Joseph T. Mahoney, 24, of Broadway, South Boston, was released today, but James Wallace, alias ——, was still being questioned.

STOCK BROKER HELD IN $5000

Thomas L. Freeman, 37, State street broker, pleaded not guilty in East Cambridge district court today to warrants charging larceny from Mrs. Agnes Lyons, of Maple avenue, Cambridge, and her daughter, Muriel. He was ordered held in $5000 for the grand jury.

Freeman, who lives in Orchard street, Belmont, was arrested at his office today. The warrants charge him with larceny of $9900 from Mrs. Lyons, widow of a Watertown police chief, and $954 from her daughter, who is a Cambridge school teacher.

It is alleged, the women gave him the money to invest in stocks and that they claim they have been unable to secure either the stocks or money.

'MAD' DOG BITES 3 CHILDREN

Indian Orchard, June 26—Three children were attacked and badly bitten today by a police dog, believed to be mad. The dog had escaped from its chain and was being led home, when it suddenly leaped upon the children. The injured are Ernest Comeiert, 9, of 43 Beauregard street, right arm and right leg badly torn; Phyllis Berno, 8, of 21 Henry avenue, severe lacerations of the back, right side and right leg; Eugena Grise, 4, of 21 Henry avenue, right hip badly torn.

The dog, owned by Adolph Ledoux of 40 Beaubery street, has been killed and the head sent to health authorities for examination.

The children were taken to Ludlow hospital.

Atlantic Free of Ice

Halifax, N. S., June 26 (INS)—According to a report today by Commander Kester of the American Coast Guard patrol boat Mendota, the transatlantic steamer lanes are free of ice and danger to shipping from ice bergs off the Grand Banks.

ASTOR HAS COLD BUT WEDDING PLANS GO ON

Mother Also Ill in N.Y. 'Triple-Pass' System to Block 'Crashers'

Society folk heading for Newport today for the beginning of the round of affairs leading to the Astor-French nuptials next Saturday were disturbed by reported illness of the prospective bridegroom.

Not only was John Astor, 3d, said to be confined to bed in his home, but his mother, Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, was reported in seclusion and indisposed at her Westhampton, N. Y., estate.

News of the illness of Astor and his mother came just after the revelation that a tribune would be to be erected at the palatial Astor estate, Chetwode, to discourage gate-crashers" at the wedding reception.

Although the prospective bridegroom was reported to be confined to his bed, he did not require medical treatment as far as could be learned.

In addition, despite his indisposition, arrangements have been completed for a tea this afternoon at his Newport home. Wedding presents for young Astor and his intended bride, Miss Eilen Tuck French, are to be on display. A detective has been placed on guard over the presents.

At the Astor home nothing could be learned beyond the fact that he was confined to bed with a cold. At the home of Miss French, it was stated that nothing was known regarding young Astor's condition.

Similar mystery surrounded the illness with which his mother was reported to be suffering. She has been confined to bed since Sunday, when her husband, Enzo Fiermonte, packed his bags and drove off in a cloud of dust.

Fiermonte, who is only five years older than young Astor and was formerly his boxing instructor, is reported to be in New York City today. He is expected to be on hand for the wedding Saturday.

Another distinguished guest will be Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, Hitler aide, who is at present at the Louis Agassiz Shaw estate, Beverly Farms.

POINTS GUARDED

Under this system, each guest must present the invitation to the major-domo at the gates when they seek admittance to "Chetwode" for the reception.

If the invitations are satisfactory, the guests are to be allowed to pass through the gates. They must then proceed to two other points along the drive to the house and again show their invitations. These two points are known only to those to whom invitations have been issued.

The ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Harold St. George Bursill of Emmanuel Church. The couple procured their marriage license yesterday in a visit to City Hall. They were the first on the day's list to pay the $2.

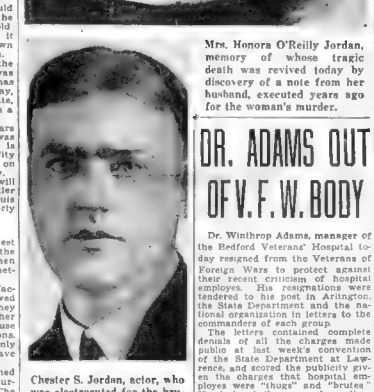
His illness is not expected, however, to interfere with the wedding. The fact he has not required medical attention and that a tea is scheduled for his bedside this afternoon indicated that he would be able to go through with the ceremony.

Penal Work Hours Bill Is Defeated

An attempt to substitute a resolve calling for a study of the hours of labor of penal institution employes, for a bill establishing a 48-hour work week, was defeated in the Senate today on a tie vote, 16 to 16. President Erland F. Fish of the Senate had his name called and voted for the resolve.

Figures in Tragedy

Mrs. Honora O'Reilly Jordan, memory of whose tragic death was revived today by discovery of a note from her husband, executed years ago for the woman's murder.



Chester S. Jordan, actor, who was electrocuted for the brutal killing of his actress wife, Honora O'Reilly, with a flatiron in his room in Somerville.

Kin of Coolidge to Run Treasury

Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, 69-year-old Boston banker and lineal descendant of Thomas Jefferson, will direct the United States Treasury Department through July, it was announced at Washington today.

A distant relative of Calvin Coolidge and recently named undersecretary of the Treasury, Coolidge will become acting secretary when Secretary Morgenthau goes to Montana for the month to rest on a large ranch.

MESSAGE FROM DEAD ACTOR IS DISCOVERED

Writing on Cell Wall Recalls Death of Actress

Echoing from the grave where Chester S. Jordan has been moulder a few months and more than a decade and more than a score of dead today and a pitiful appeal for innocence in the slaying of his wife, Honora O'Reilly Jordan.

In the early hours of September 24, 1913, Jordan brother-in-law of Jessie L. Livermore, Wall Street trader, died in the electric chair for a murder committed just four years before.

Today, as workmen were tearing out walls of old Police Station 3 in Joy street, Sergeant William H. McKenzie glimpsed a line of writing in a lower cell in the basement. Crouching, the sergeant read the pencilled message on the wall:

"I am an innocent man. I never killed my wife. Chester S. Jordan."

HISTORY OF CRIME

Mrs. Jordan, vaudeville actress, under the name "Irene Shannon," was last seen alive on September 1, 1908, when she did her turn at the Old Howard Theater.

She had married Jordan, also a vaudeville performer, four years before. In the late afternoon of September 3, a cab driver, Timothy Moynihan, was approached by Jordan, who wanted a heavy trunk taken from the South station to the New York boat, a few blocks along Atlantic avenue. But, when the trunk was taken to the boat, Jordan—then a stranger, of course, to Moynihan—refused to go aboard.

POLICE CALLED IN

Moynihan was directed to take Jordan and the trunk to a rooming house in Hancock street, West End, and after both had been delivered, Moynihan, a shrewd man, thought that his friend, Police Sergeant (later Police Superintendent) Michael H. Crowley, and told the sergeant that he was suspicious of the man.

Crowley went to the house, found Jordan out, waited several hours for him in the room and confronted him when he came in—whistling.

Crowley insisted that he see what was in the trunk. He found the dismembered body of "Irene Shannon," but he was forced to leave the trunk to battle the powerful vaudevillian when he later attempted to escape through a window.

The murder spot was traced to the Jordan home in Medford street Somerville, and in the stove there was found the scalp of the murdered woman, which had been missing.

It was found that Jordan, long estranged from his wife, had killed her with a flatiron and had dissected the body. He was convicted.

DR. ADAMS OUT OF V.F.W. BODY

Dr. Winthrop Adams, manager of the Bedford Veterans' Hospital today resigned from the Veterans of Foreign Wars to protest against the recent criticism of hospital employes. His resignations were tendered to his post in Arlington, the State Department and the national organization in letters to the commanders of each group.

The letters contained complete denials of all the charges made public at last week's convention of the State Department at Lawrence, and scored the publicity given the charges that hospital employes were "thugs" and "brutes." He declared they caused needless alarm to relatives of patients at the hospital. His letters of resignation said, in part:

"I cannot see my way clear to continue affiliation with an organization which adopts a resolution condemning our excellent hospitals, in particular this one, on such obscure evidence as that presented by the department surgeon, whose ability and experience in the case o fthe insane I seriously question."

3 Navy Yard Jobs Open to Applicants

Competitive examinations for furnaceman, foundryman and loftsman vacancies at the Navy Yard, Charleston, South Carolina, were announced today by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications will be received at Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown.

Stray Cow Causes 'Wild Steer' Hunt

An alarmed Brighton woman sent police on a wild steer chase that turned out to be a wild goose chase today. Her telephone call to the police station caused a cruising car to be sent to Soldiers' Field and Market streets to get the supposed steer. It turned out to be a stray cow that had been escaping from its owner and was being led away.

New B. U. Instructor Named

Dean William M. Warren of the Boston University college of liberal arts today announced the appointment of Herbert B. Myron, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., to the Romance languages faculty.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, June 26—Grover Whalen has jugged the distinction of being the town's most skillful host. His long training in the role of official greeter to the celebrity visitors during Jimmy Walker's reign honed him for such a role. Mayor La Guardia now calls him to handle big stuff like the fleet arrival.

O. O. McIntyre

Almost every 24 hours in the odd days he donned silk hat and frock coat, kept at his office, to go down the bay in a tug or head a delegation inside the gates at the two big railroad terminals. He could not only create a rosy glow of welcome, but snip the red tape that often entangles foreigners.

He has carried the same excess of detail-removing talent into his private life and entertaining. His luncheons, teas and dinners at his Long Island estate are like precise moving picture productions. His servants have been regimented and trained like a small army.

Guests departing find their wraps extended without the usual bother, their cars with doors open are awaiting in the carriage way. Not a second lost and everything is clock-works. Even beyond the final gates out-riders on motor-cycles sees that each guest takes the proper turnings.

* * *

Diamond Jim Brady, with his private dinner parties, was once considered the town's ablest host. He had one inflexible rule. Violators thereof were never asked again. Guests at his 8 o'clock dinners were expected to be gone at midnight. An unwritten law. He knew such gatherings have a habit of dying on the vine. Getting rid of dinner guests is an art salvaged only from experience. Anyone can invite them. The most sought-after diners out invariably depart early. Irvin Cobb's hmit is 11. Kathleen Norris and Fannie Hurst at 10. Frank Crowninshield at 10:30.

* * *

The notorious Count de Sade, whose peccadilos inspired the word sadism, over the entrance to his Paris sale a manager had this abrupt description in French: "The most agreeable dinner party ends with the last bite of the final course." The modern cafeteria long ago grabbed that idea with their furious eat-and-run policy.

* * *

A few weeks away stresses the continued disintegration of Thirty-fourth street as a shopping center. There are still smart shops and grand stores left, but much of the thoroughfare has become gimcracky. The decadence streaks more heavy shadows in the encircling gloom of what seems at the moment to surround the world's biggest building blunder—the Empire spire.

Yet I recall that only a few months ago the Waldorf faced predictions of similar doom. Today most of its store space is rented and every floor is open. The ginger bread fronted Ansonia was for 10 years dubbed Stokes' Folly, yet later paid handsomely. The winds of real estate, like those of chance, are variable. One guess is good as another in what is an eternal game of guessing.

* * *

They were talking of the trigger-minded Gilbert White, the painter, whose shoulder hair and aquiline features suggest a pagan W. J. Bryan. There was that large pre-repeal evening he landed from his Paris boat near midnight. In the humor of the moment he decided to drop in at Texas Guinan's merry making. There had been a great military ball that evening and quite a number in full uniform were taking advantage of a night out to see the scantily dressed coppabess caper.

Just as the orchestra drums rolled the picturesque White arrived. He gazed at the strange regimented splendor of the military, then at the semi-nude grouped to rush in. And holding a hand aloft, shouted in a clear, ringing voice: "Don't shoot, boys, until you see the whites of their thighs."

* * *

John Farrar proves the poet is not always the dreamer and may be a force in the business world. The publishing house, launched by him and Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart's son Stanley, has been a sensation during the worst period of slack ever known. "A Nation at Play" is only one of the many best sellers put out. Farrar is scouting genius of the duo, with Rinehart alert for promotion effects. I have heard the original backer of the whirlwind pair with the copper magnate, Messmore Kendall.

* * *

Add alliterative jitters: A rural life writer speaks of a giggle of geese and a bevy of beeves. A thing like that is likely to start the twittery off rounding up a school of shiners.

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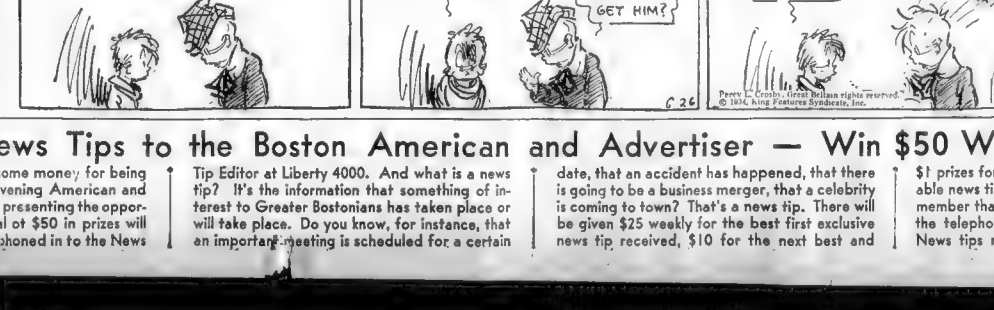
O. K. Coffee Ad Is Banned

Washington, June 26 (INS)—The Federal Trade Commission today ordered the Postum Company, Inc., to cease and desist from using the phrase "O. K. Coffee" in its advertising.

The commission said the phrase misled the public into believing that the coffee substitute was the same as coffee.

Something To It


SKIPPY
SMOKIN' WON'T GET YA ANYTHING.
WELL, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.
OF COURSE, I'M RIGHT! TAKE HECKY, FOR INSTANCE. HE SMOKED A CIGAR AN' GOT SICK AN' WAS LAID UP FOR A WEEK.
WHAT DID IT GET HIM?
TWO DOZEN ORANGES, ONE DOZEN BANANAS, A QUART OF ICE CREAM AN' A BUNCH OF FLOWERS.
Percy L. Crosby, first British rights reserved.
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G 26

GRAVE LINKED TO GANG WAR

An open grave found on the Keyes estate, Walpole strated a police investigation today of missing persons. In the light of recent gang warfare police believe it may have been prepared for a "spot" victim.

Eli Burker, of Main street, Walpole, told police he heard an auto stop two mornings in succession at 3 o'clock near the grave.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the fifteen next most valuable news tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone with the news wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Judging from press dispatches, it is news when a presiding officer in the Senate falls fast asleep in the chair.

And all the time we thought it was the other way around.

• • •

It would certainly take a lot of space if the correspondents started sending out news stories every time a Senator talked in his sleep

• • •

Another home wrecker reminds: Your wife's name and stars Habitues of [illegible] Emphasize each remark

• • •

BRIGHT FUTURE DEPT.

(Los Angeles Paper)

Miss Ma[illegible] Parker of the probate [illegible] drew applause when she [illegible] the hope that policewomen [illegible] be stationed at [illegible] depots, beaches and other [illegible]

"What always remarks exterior, kitchen "is for getting enough sun in h[illegible] these days, without having it in life."

• • •

But all in all, the main cause of divorce is probably money—either none or some.

• • •

BUSY PEOPLE

We doff our hat, we kiss the hand Her Reactions could not well be blander Her regular Complaining purr: His wife just doesn't understand her Awk.

• • •

Simple—

Bored as a movie star during her fourth wedding ceremony

• • •

It's seldom that much of Original thinking Has gone into toasts that Guys offer ere drinking.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But you didn't ask me if I was married!

WORLD OF SPORTS

This is Zibliski Sobski, heavy weight wrestler, who will be sold for lard if his manager can find a buyer. Despite repeated warnings, Sobski has persistently refused to cause out his opponents' eyes, push them in the stomach or tear off their ears. After 15 minutes with [illegible] opponent during his last bout the referee [illegible] in gasps and [illegible] [illegible] pending for cruel and inhuman treatment of the contestant.

• • •

SCORE A PUZZLE

(Of course, it's from the Lamar, Missouri, Democrat).

There's been a good deal of discussion about the score between Lamar and Webb City, at the ball game, Sunday. Some claimed it was 18 to 3 for Webb City. Others insisted that Lamar threw her score down a well. It was the first game after the re-organized league and better Redbirds. However, there are those who insisted that the birds didn't know they were going to play ball. Anyway they didn't play.

Early Bain said for one thing he was depending on a short-stop from Nevada, who used to play with the K. C. B[illegible]. But he wasn't here. Some said he could not drive to Lamar in his Cad[illegible]. Others declared he took down sick. Sam M[illegible] was supposed to be pitching. He was, but he passed with Webb City Dalton, [illegible] a crack second baseman [illegible] go through him, until he came to the bench in sheer disgust. Farmer, Lamar third baseman struck at a ball that was so w[illegible], that the umps went ahead and just called it a ball instead of a strike

• • •

Gala Radio Bill for X-9ers

Little Paul McNamara, 3½, and his brother Billy, 7, wizard singers and dancers of 120 Mount Pleasant street, Roxbury, and The Radio Twins, John and Herbert Slesinger, 15, of Everett, will entertain the Secret Agent X-9 Club members tonight through Station WAAB from 6:30 to 6:45.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

To become a member of the club, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096. By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Boy Is Puzzled**

HEY-WAKE UP! YOU'RE TALKIN' IN YOUR SLEEP-WHO IS THIS WHO YOU'RE SWEETENSE YOU KEEP TALKIN' ABOUT IN YOUR SLEEP?
WHY-AH-ER-OH, YES-THANK YOU, DAD! IT'S THE NAME OF A RACE HORSE. I'M BETTING A DOLLAR ON HER IN A RACE TO-MORROW
JUST A MINUTE-SOH-WAIT UNTIL I ANSWER THE PHONE. I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.
YES-THIS IS MR. JIGGS SENIOR-OH! YOU WANNA TALK TO MY SON. WHO IS THIS? OH! HORTENSE! JUST A MINUTE-HORTENSE-
HUH?
YOUR HORSE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU ON THE 'PHONE—

JOE PALOOKA **The Protector**

SAY, FERENC—BORE IN—SLUG WITH 'IM' GO ON
PSSST-FERENC-REMEMBER!!
AHHH GOOD.
YOU WERE DIVINE—SUCH STRENGTH—SUCH SKILL—WHAT A SOLDIER YOU WOULD MAKE, DEAR FRIEND.
GEN'RAL, I ACCIDENTAL HEARD YOUSE JIST NOW WHEN I WAS BOXIN' AN' I KNOW YOUSE TOLE THEM THOT BACK AN' NOT HURT ME, AIN'T THAT SO?
UH-WELL—YES—I CANNOT LIE TO YOU. IT IS SO. I AM AFRAID THEY MIGHT HURT YOU. AND WHILE I BREATHE NO MAN SHALL DO THAT.
WELL, I CERTIN' APPRISIATE YOUR ALTITUDE. BUT IF YOUSE ARE MY FRIEN' YOU'LL TELL THEM FELLERS T'FIGHT. I AIN'T IN NO ROUN' MOOD-AN ABOUT GITTIN' HURT- IT'S THEM'LL HAFTA LOOK OUT- PLEASE SIR, LET 'EM GIMME COMPATISHUN.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **To Man and Beast**

GEE, ZERO—MAYBE THE DOCTOR WILL BE MAD IF WE ASK HIM TO CURE A SICK KITTY— BUT WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' 'CAUSE IT WON'T EAT— AN' IT WONT DRINK—AN' IT KEEPS TREMBLIN' ALL OVER!!
Dr. GOODE
ZERO—THAT'S MY POOCH— FOUND A SWELL BONE—BUT KITTY WOULDN'T EVEN TASTE IT— AN' I GOT IT A SWELL BOTTLE OF NICE, COLD MILK—
COLD MILK, EH?? THIS FELLOW IS A BIT YOUNG FOR COLD MILK— I AM NOT A VETERINARY— BUT I SUSPECT SOME WARM MILK MIGHT PROVE TO BE THE MEDICINE OUR PATIENT NEEDS
DARRELL McCLURE 6.26
GLORYOSKY—LOOK HOW FAST HE'S DRINKING IT— HONEST, I THINK YOU'RE A SWELL DOCTOR!!
WELL, MY FIRST FELINE CASE SEEMS TO BE A SUCCESS

WAY OUT WEST (FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Dinky Little Roll**

JIMMY IS NOW TAKING SOME LONG RIDES IN THE BIG FOREST, TRYING TO THINK OUT A WAY TO START IN BUSINESS WITH THE $25,000 HE TOOK OUT OF HIS GOLD STRIKE—
IT'S A TOUGH PROBLEM! I WAS WORTH $300,000 WHEN THE CRASH CAME— ALL IN REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES AN' STOCKS— NOW I'M—?
I CAN'T GO BACK INTO THAT WITH $25,000— I'VE GOT TO GET INTO SOMETHIN' WHERE THAT MUCH COIN WILL LOOK BIG!
IT'S GOTTA BE SOME GAME WHERE $25,000 WILL COVER THE WHOLE SET-UP COST AN' NOT START ME OFF IN DEBT!
I MIGHT POSSIBLY DIG UP SOME GUY WITH DOUGH TO GO IN WITH ME,—BUT THEN I'D HAVE SOMEONE TO KEEP AN EYE ON— BUT I'M GOOD AT DOPE THAT—
WHERE'S THAT HORSE—?

SECRET AGENT X-9 **"This Is No Fun!"**

MAYBE YOU DON'T LIKE QUESTIONS, MRS. POWERS, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO ANSWER SOME MORE—WHAT DID EVELYN'S FATHER SAY IN THE LETTER?
JUST THAT HE WAS IN DANGER AND WANTED TO SEE ME RIGHT AWAY!
HAD YOU EVER HEARD FROM HIM BEFORE?
NO—I THOUGHT HE WAS DROWNED FIFTEEN YEARS AGO!
THEN HOW DO YOU KNOW THIS LETTER WAS ACTUALLY FROM HIM?
WELL—OF COURSE, I DON'T REALLY KNOW— BUT MY INTUITION TOLD ME IT WAS—
OH, MR DEXTER, SHE'S NOT TELLING THE TRUTH! I'M SURE SHE'S NOT!
YOU LITTLE—!
QUIT IT! THIS IS NO FUN!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WE'RE ALL READY TO BEGIN SHOOTING POOR LITTLE WORKING GIRL GET YOUR WORKING GIRL OUT OF THIS OFFICE
HEAVENS—I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I CAN DO IT OR NOT— I'VE NEVER FACED A CAMERA IN MY LIFE
TUT-TUT- GO OUT THERE AND SHOW THE FOLKS YOU CAN DO IT
AM I DOING ALL RIGHT?
HOW'M I DOING?
OKAY?
HUH?
YOU DUMB, FEMALE SAP! THIS IS A SOUND PICTURE!
YA CAN'T KEEP SAYIN' 'HOWM I DOIN'?' YA OUGHTA BE BACK IN THE WOODS— HOW'D YA EVER GET IN PICTURES?
SAY, MISTER, I'M THE STAR— DON'T TALK LIKE THAT!
SAY- YOU MUST NOT KNOW ME, MISTER— I'M THE STAR!
I DON'T CARE IF YOU'RE THE SUN, MOON AND THE MILKY WAY! YA GOTTA DO LIKE I TELL YA—
FATHEAD!
MY GOSH! IS THIS THE WAY THEY MAKE MOVIES?!
GRR
GRR

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Ivory Patrol Wireless**

NOW, Y'WAY, I WANT YOU TO STOP FRETTING ABOUT SPUD' THE BOYS WILL FIND HIM AND BRING HIM IN SOON
GEE- BUT I CAN'T KEEP FROM WORRYING, MOTHER MALONE! GUESS I'LL RUN OVER TO HEADQUARTERS HUT AND SEE IF THEY'VE FOUND HIM
ANY NEWS ABOUT MY PAL, CAPTAIN CLARK?
NO 'TIM, BUT I AM JUST ABOUT TO SEND A MESSAGE TO MY MEN OUT ON THE HUNT TELLING THEM TO KEEP THEIR EYES OPEN FOR HIM
THE FELLOWS WILL GET THIS SMOKE SIGNAL MESSAGE AND IF THEIR SEARCH FOR SPUD PAYS— WELL, FIND HIM SOME OTHER WAY
SMOKE SIGNALS FROM HEADQUARTERS, AKINS! CLARK WANTS US TO KEEP A SHARP LOOKOUT FOR ONE OF OUR PATROL BOYS WHO IS MISSING—
BUILD A FIRE AND TELL HIM WE GOT HIS SIGNAL OKAY. SCHMID

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Just "Plugging" Along**

THAT WAS A CLEVER IDEA OF YOURS TO MAKE KITTY CARRY A PACK, POLLY
EVERYONE MUST DO THEIR SHARE ON A HIKING CAMPING TRIP
SEEMS AWFUL HEAVY, HONEY, WOT'S IN IT?
NOTHING BUT NECESSARY CAMP EQUIPMENT, PA.
OUR ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR, OUR TOASTER, AND NATURALLY OUR IRON!

U. S. QUARTET QUALIFY IN BRITISH OPEN GOLF

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934

Sports Parade

Bobby Brown Comes Back to the Braves; Bonthron in "Rubber"

Baer Needs a Rickard; Braves to Hold Weekly Father-and-Son Day

By AUSTEN LAKE

BOBBY BROWN, two years ago the juvenile lead of the Braves' pitching staff, is home in Hull today with a mystery yarn to tell.

Austen Lake

Bobby, you recall, was expressed to Albany of the International League last Spring to harden up his arm for later service with the Braves. He pitched and won three ball games and lost three. Yet Albany complained that there must be a snail in the lad's shoulder, since he gave an uncommon number of bases on balls.

So Bobby, though undefeated, was handed back to the Braves with thanks.

Judge Fuchs immediately sent him to Johns Hopkins medical center in Baltimore, where the best muscle and bone experts checked every little nerve and drew between his fingers and his neck. They reported nothing wrong and sent a bill for several hundred dollars.

So now Bobby is taking a second examination under Dr Michael E McGarty, Braves staff physician, and, if certified again, will join the Braves' staff as soon as the club returns from the road next Friday. This afternoon, before game time, Bobby was to work out with the Red Sox.

ONE OF THE QUEER psychological twists in sport is the way expert authorities habitually contradict themselves. You will find at Rockingham, for example, that the horse pickers, or handicapper, often switch their last minute betting to other horses than the ones they published in their original selections.

It frequently happens that baseball managers ask waivers on players, intending to trade them to foreign parts, yet change their minds when the player in question has a lucky afternoon. Here is Oscar Hedlund, former mile champion and M. I. T coach and one of the shrewdest minds in college track, who went down to Princeton on June 16 to watch Glenn Cunningham beat Billy Bonthron in world record time (4:06.7).

On his return he said, 'Bonthron will never again beat Cunningham.' Yet last Saturday when Billy, who is a typical blue blood of the thoroughbred type, outraced Glenn at Los Angeles in 4:08.9 (the third fastest mile on record), Hedlund said, "Well, the miracle has happened," and now he is picking Bonthron to win the National A. A. U. 1500 meters at Milwaukee, the "rubber" meeting between the two super milers in this outdoor season.

Wanted: A "Straight Man" for Baer's Comic

WHEN MAX BAER, the Harpo Marx of the boxing business, won the heavyweight championship, boxing gave a hearty yelp of delight. "Here," said Boxing, 'is a tonic to restore the sports pulse The happy Dempsey days are back again'"

But the Dempsey renaissance was due largely to the magic ballyhoo of Tex Rickard, who "needled" public interest by clever publicity stunts between championships He was the sports doctor who whipped up jaded appetites and never let the situation cool. He had an uncanny control of news channels, by shck or legitimate means.

Today there is no promotional personality in the industry to feed Baer to the Public which soon grows weary of folly, monkeyshines and comic patter. O' for the touch of a vanished hand, the deft fingers of Tex, the old faro dealer and gold rush gambler.

JUDGE FUCHS has instituted the first 'Father-and Son Day" in Boston baseball history. Henceforth every home Saturday sons, under sixteen years and accompanied by their dads, will be admitted to the grandstand free The Dads will pay the usual fee.

The idea was tried with some success last Saturday in Chicago, where the dads and their progeny turned out in such numbers that the youngsters were continually losing their pops in the multitude Finally an announcer megaphoned, please, would the boys hold onto their fathers or maybe it was the other way around.

Redskins May Use Rosebuds' Wayland Camp

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL is rising from its long winter nap next Saturday, when the annual schedule and rules meeting is to be held at New York. Several disagreements with the 1933 college rules code are in prospect, particularly that college rule which will permit a first forward pass in a series, that is grounded in the end zone, to be counted as an added down instead of a touchback, as formerly.

The professionals say that they have a more liberal forward pass rule than the colleges, allowing passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage instead of five yards back.

Next week "Lone Star" Deitz, the Redskins' coach, is coming to Boston to choose a training site. His idea is to have a camp, near Boston, where his athletes can bed and board throughout the season, instead of scattering around the city in boarding houses and hotels. There is tentative bargaining going on between Roger Baker, the twilight baseball magnate and Rosebud owner, to rent his site at Wayland.

Deitz's idea is to have his men under his finger where he can check them in at night after the custom of old time major league managers.

Bill Raftery, the Meadowbrook golf pro, says that baseball coaches do not know half as much about the mechanics of their job as the golf professionals do about theirs. He thinks that the same fundamentals are true in the batting as in swinging a golf club, including back-swing, timing, follow through, shifting of weight and hitting against a stiff left leg.

He suggests that the ball clubs could do worse than hire a golf instructor to teach the players the principles of swing and rhythm. This may have some merit. Yet it is so that the best golfing ball players, including Sam Byrd of the Yankees, who plays a better game than most professional linksmen, is only a middling hitter in major league company.

There has always been a divergence of opinion among baseball managers about mixing golf and baseball, and most of them refuse to allow their players to play golf during the ball season, partly because they think the golf swing, which is an underhand cut, using a separate set of muscles, spoils the flow of the baseball swing.

U. S. QUARTET QUALIFY IN TITLE OPEN

By Associated Press

Sandwich, Eng., June 26 A low rising sun greeted the first day of the 72-hole route for the British Open Golf championship today as it opened a quest all the leading pros from the United States were on the pace setter Denny Shute and James Adams who had all totals by at least seven strokes.

Adams and Shute fired seven strokes under Par Course Points course's par of 74 for second round Gas to add to the fame a 72-hole championship. Sandwich course was the scene of the British open championship in 1928 when Walter Hagen won the title. Hagen is not competing tomorrow.

Allis a Royal Liverpool player and Adams professional from the Royal County Down Club held a two shot lead over the closest pursuers, Syd Fairweather, British pro, and K F Storey British Walker cup star, who were tied with 143s.

Apparently relaxing after yesterdays record smashing performance, cotton took a 35 in the inward nine for a 75 and a two-round total for 141, being Adams and Allise for the qualifying laurels. Angel de la Torre Madrid professional and five times former Spanish open titleholder took a place among the top-flight qualifiers De la Torre turned in an 72 today, giving him a total of 43 after his first round 71

SMITH LEADS U S PROS

MacDonald Smith of Nashville, Tenn., with a 36-hole aggregate of 148 led the invaders from the Western side of the Atlantic Ocean into the first grind. Smith got off to a brilliant start over St Georges today negotiating the first nine holes in 32 and then encountered a run of trouble and hard luck to take an inward 41 for a 73 He scored a 75 over Cinque yesterday.

Denny Shute, of Philadelphia the defending champion, returned to form today to post a one-under-par 71 at Cinque for a two-round total of 149 Shute's chances of qualifying much less repeating his 1933 playoff triumph, were considered slim yesterday when he took a blistering 76 But he had his wood shots and putter under better control today, and was among the qualifying fold limited to the first 100 an dties.

150 FOR SARAZEN

Gene Sarazen, 1932 champion and betting odds favorite, and his touring exhibition companion Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot performer, qualified with 150. They achieved the total from two rounds each of 75. Sarazen, playing St Georges continued to have trouble with his putter and wasn't able to shake off the "three-putt jinx" that attached itself to him yesterday.

Shute started shakily with a drive into the rough and his second into a ditch, but he sank a long put for a one-over-par five He driving improved as he went along and so did his putting He got down in two regulation putts on each green except at the seventh where he holed out a long one. It played a great recovery shot out of a bunker at the ninth for a birdie four

HOLE 54-FOOTER

Shute was in and out of trouble on the last nine holes He chipped his approach shot dead to the pin for a great recovery four at the 11th after the wind had caught his second shot and carried it to the rough.

The titleholder rammed down a 54-foot putt for an eagle three at the 12th and he recovered from the rough for his four at the 13th, banning down a 20-footer.

The sea breeze that breathed across the course almost turned his drive into a boomerang and he finished the hole with a one-over par five He lost another stroke to par at the 17th He fired an iron second into the wind and the ball plunked into a trap past the green and he took another five.

Sarazen threeputted the first, sixth and ninth greens. Yesterday he had six three-putt greens in 18 holes. His second shot at the seventh hole was bunkered but he recovered marvelously and ran down a 20-footer for a birdie four.

RAIN COSTLY

Sarazen was drenched by a heavy downpour of rain as he started his second round of 36 holes. The rain lasted for six holes and almost cost him his chances of qualifying

From the 10th through the 15th holes the stocky campaigner was consistently in the rough, and visited three bunkers. Despite these conditions he managed to lose only two strokes to par for that segment.

Kirkwood's Card:

Out.....	453	243	434—36
In.....	434	454	456—41—75—150

Shute's Card:

Out.....	554	554	334—36
In.....	443	435	554—37—73—149

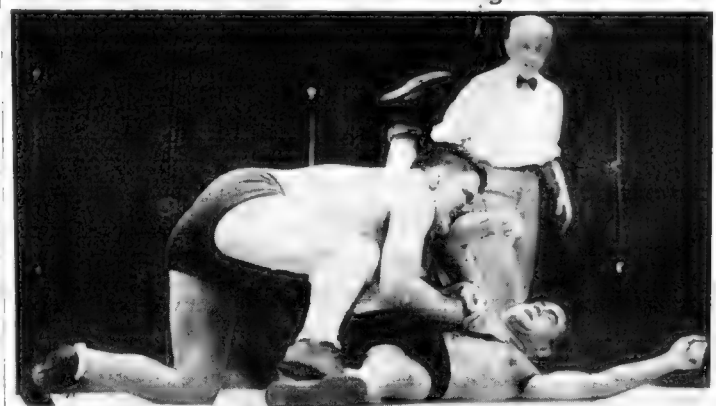
Smith's Card:

Out.....	443	453	434—32
In.....	443	474	355—41—73—148

Sarazen's Card:

Out.....	543	444	455—36
In.....	454	344	39—75—150

The Greeks Have a Word for Things Like This



Jim Browning almost won his match with Jim Londos a few minutes before the Greek was declared the winner in their title duel last night. The camera caught Browning on top of his opponent, applying a crotch and leg split. But the right arm of Browning underneath intervened and it was this narrow margin which saved the bout for Londos.

STOEFFEN AND SHIELDS WIN AT WIMBLEDON

International News Service

Wimbledon, Eng., June 26 Lester Stoeffen of Los Angeles and Frank Shields of New York came through with victories as the second round of the all England tennis championships got under way today

The sky was overcast and a threat of rain filled the air but these facts did not deter a colorful throng from packing the stadium

83 matches were down for decision today.

Stoeffen defeated Jack Olliff former junior champion of Great Britain in straight sets, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2 The big Californian was never extended His superior speed and ground strokes had the Britisher mastered at every stage of the game

SHIELDS WHIPS LANDRY

Shields defeated F Landry of France, 6—3, 6—0 The Frenchman put up a stubborn defence but once Frank got his service clicking there was nothing to it As the New Yorker slipped frequently on the greasy turf but he skilfully varied his pace and forced his opponent to over drive. At times the American made the Frenchman look like a

George Lott and Sarah Palfrey one of the favorites in the mixed doubles, advanced to the second round when Jack Crawford and his wife defaulted

CRAWFORD WINS

Jack Crawford, Australia's leading racy letter, dominated H Henkes, of Germany, 6 — 6 3 4—0 6 4 Jack still seemed somewhat off his best form and the German broke through his service in the third set and won it.

Joan Ridley, one of England's **greatest women stars, had the misfortune to meet Dorothy Round, No. 1 in the ranking last season, and went down to defeat on her first appearance, 6—2, 6—0**

Hilda Sperling one of the finest German players defeated Doris Crichton Great Britain 6 2 6 2.

Fred Perry, No 1 player of the **world, eliminated Dick Williams, captain of the American Davis Cup team, 6—2, 6—3, 6—0. Williams** put up a game battle but he was **outclassed by the brilliant Perry.**

Gottfried Von Cramm, German Davis Cup ace, defeated A. Jacobsen, Denmark 6 2 6 3, 9 7, in a bitterly fought match.

British Open Scores

Sandwich, Eng., June 26 (AP)—Scores of the leaders in the 36-hole qualifying round for the British open golf championship Scores in first column indicated rounds played yesterday

James Adams, England.....	74-67—141
Percy Allis, England.....	74-67—141
Syd Fairweather, England.....	70-71—143
K. F. Storey, England.....	70-70—143
H. Laidlaw, England.....	73-71—144
C. H. Thomson, England.....	70-77—147
Joe Kirkwood, U. S. A.....	75-75—150
Alfredo Grant, England.....	76-74—150
Robert Kearney, England.....	76-68—148
R. A. Whitcombe, England.....	75-75—150
Denny Shute, U. S. A.....	76-75—151
MacDonald Smith, U. S. A.....	75-73—148
Harry Fordham, England.....	74-74—148
Aubrey Boomer, England.....	74-76—150
Ernest Whitcombe, England.....	73-76—149
Amateur.	

Braves Test Semi-Pro

Walter Klarman, New Haven semi-pro pitcher, will report to the Braves for a tryout next Friday,

SOX HURLERS HITTING ON 'ALL FOUR'

By Joe Cashman

This recorder of Red Sox doings can't recall anything unusual about last Wednesday night. If an earthquake, thunder storm or shower of stars occurred somebody, he didn't observe it.

But something out of the ordinary happened Of that he is certain The Red Sox pitchers pron it'

Up to and including the afternoon of said Wednesday, the Harris hurlers had a code all their own the first rule of which read "Thou shalt not toil, neither shalt thou twirl more than three innings in any one game And less if possible."

And while Harris raved and the customers ranted, the chuckers lived up to the code in a manner that must have warmed the cockles of old General N. R. A. Johnson's heart.

JOHNSON STARTS IT

Occasionally, in the heat of battle, one of the flinging fraternity would forget his good resolution and struggle along for four or five frames, but if he did, his error would be promptly corrected by his successor, who would call it a day after one stanza, if not before.

Then came Wednesday and whatever happened that night.

The Sox have called on five pitchers in the past five days, and each has finished what he started, which is merely another way of saying that all have pitched from the first to the ninth inclusive

Henry Johnson went the distance on Thursday. Fritz Ostermueller did likewise Friday, Johnny Welch followed suit Saturday. Wes Ferrel turned the trick Sunday

The sensation of working overtime was too much for "Dusty" Rhodes in the second Thursday game, and he collapsed after an frames, but he entered the slimming class with colors flying in the Monday till against the Indians.

PLATOON SYSTEM OUT

Now, as we've said, what brought about this startling though gratifying reversal of form on the part of

[illegible]

thereof

The club was spending most of its time jockeying back and forth between fifth and sixth place while its hurlers were on the three-platoon system Today, it is up in third place and very much in the flag hunt with the league-leading Yankees only four games away

It won't be long, either, before our heroes are much higher in the standing, if the pitchers keep on working full time. At the infield they've shown they can hold their own with any and all rivals.

REGAIN THIRD PLACE

They slipped a bit Sunday and wasted Ferrell's mound effort, but they were right back with their double figure hit total to beat their old mate, Bob "Lefty" Weiland, and [illegible]

They had more than their share of luck four of their six runs being gifts of Sammy Hale, enemy second-sacker, who is called "Bad News" but was very good news to the Sox on this occasion, when he made two boots that made our five run rally in the fifth possible.

But that figured to happen. Misfortune is Weiland's middle name.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians, at Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

TENNIS

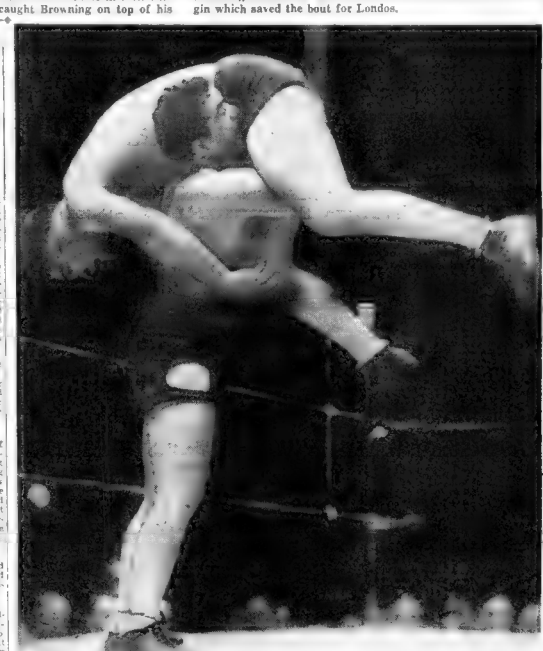
Junior Championships at Longwood, 9:30 P. M.

HORSE

Rockingham Park Race meet, Salem, N. H., 2:30 P. M.

WRESTLING

Ted Germaine vs. Paul Adams, at Mechanics Building, 8 P. M.



Off on the merry go round goes Jim Browning, propelled by the Herculean power of Jimmy Londos. It was this airplane whirl which started Browning on his way to defeat, leaving him an easy victim to the vicious body slams with which Londos pinned his rival. (Pictures by International News Photo Service.)

Londos Regains Mat Crown

By Sid Mercer

New York, June 26—The Greek god of wrestling had ascended his throne again today following the match at the Garden Bowl, L. I., where Jim Londos slam nated Jim Browning in a bitterly fought title-clearing match.

Londos was close to defeat himself five minutes before he subdued the big Missouri farmer by a series of crotch holds and body slams.

The time was one hour, 10 minutes, and 10 seconds. Browning, groggy from the second body slam which dumped him on his head with his feet entangled in the ropes, was unable to defend himself when he arose.

PICKS UP 223 POUNDS

Londos leaped to the kill and started slugging his big adversary. For a moment it seemed that Referee Georga Bothner would disqualify him. Bothner got between them as Browning was sinking to the floor.

Londos returned to the attack, twice picking up his 233-pound foeman and crashing him to the canvas with terrific force.

Browning was done when the Greek again raised the huge lulk to his shoulders and spun rapidly The Missourian hit the deck again with a fearful thud and spread out with his shoulders close to the mat. It required only a few seconds more for Londos to flatten him out.

Thus a heavyweight wrestling champion emerged from a situation which has been complicated for two years, or ever since Londos was shorn of his title in New York for refusing to meet Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who was defeated by Browning more than a year ago.

The bout, promoted by Jack Curley for the Free Milk Fund for Babies, drew a crowd of 20,000 with gate receipts of about $32,000.

Up to the moment he landed on his head, Browning held the upper hand all through the battle

They had been pounding each other for a little more than an hour, and neither had shown signs of exhaustion when Browning suddenly launched a savage attack to gain his third body scissors hold. The fans saw Londos break the grip in which he lifts his victim with his powerful legs and slams them to the floor

Elbows flew for a few seconds and then the defending champion struck Londos down with three rabbit punches. For two minutes Browning played with him and then rolled, raised the smaller man and dashed him to the floor

Twice more Londos rode to bumpy landings, but worked closer to the ropes and on the third roll they both landed in the hemp entanglements.

Then Londos came out of it and put on the final show to gain an undisputed title.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Lutze Gets Chance In London Match
Many $2 Bettors

By Lem Connery

Mr. Boston

FORMER wrestling champions are not burdened down with any foolish pride. Henri DeGlane, who used to boss the heavyweight division, will appear against Charley Strack in the semi-final to the Londos-Lutze go.

$2 Bettors Enjoy Races

THE $2 bettors probably get a

I find that folks at this year's race meeting understand more about the horses than they used to. They are following the breeds of the sire and are not betting on all the names of the horses just because a certain jockey wears a red hat.

Perhaps next year it would be as well if we left the names of the horses out altogether.

Wilson Best Selector

IT DIDN'T take Boston and New England fans long to find out that Dave Wilson is the class of the selectors. He today has the largest following of any turf writer in this section of the country. He knows horses and the people connected with the race tracks.

If you are wise, you will read Wilson's selections and last minute odds on the way to the track.

Baseball Holds Interest

DESPITE THE opening of the Pennant race in the big baseball

"New York has had racing for years, and it has not taken away interest in baseball," said Eddie Collins. "I believe the Sox will continue to attract large crowds as long as they play first class baseball.

"Having max deprive us of some admissions, but it will not hurt us a great deal."

Secret Agent X-Niners Keep Watch on Sox

It takes a Secret Agent to figure out a way to watch even the expressions on the faces of the big leaguers. Here is Bernard Muckle of Cambridge taking in the game with the aid of a telescope. Bernard had a "swell time" at the game, and departed homeward singing the praises of the Red Sox and the X-Nine Club.

In true Secret Agent X-Nine fashion, Ernie Craska of Hingham jots down his every impression of the Red Sox 6-3 victory over the Indians at Fenway. Ernie was one of several thousand members of the Boston Evening American X-Nine Club who saw the game as guests of Tom Yawkey. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

DEATH OF RING FOE CHANGES MAX'S PLANS

By Max Baer
CHAPTER 8

Nothing that ever happened to me—nothing that can happen—affected me like the death of Campbell. Up to then it never had seemed to me that anybody could die as the result of my punches. No one else had. They all got up and were no worse for it a day afterward.

But Campbell was dead.

And I was called "a butcher"

To valley I fired at Campbell in the final round violated no rules of the ring. He was backed against the ropes, free to hit me if he willed, and I was allowed, by the rules, to hit him.

The referee was in there with power to stop the fight whenever he felt that I was hammering Frankie too hard. Any other ringman in my position would have done the same thing that I did—keep on punching.

When I hit Frankie in the second, I wasn't with any idea of taking an unfair advantage. I had a spell down. I jumped up, saw Campbell walking away from me, and I didn't stop to think why he was walking away.

DIFFICULT YOUNGSTER

I was an impulsive, impetuous youngster, in there with a seasoned ringman who had turned his back upon me—and the rules specified that a fighter must take care of himself at all times.

From the time I slipped down until I charged at Campbell and hit him on the jaw, I don't suppose three seconds elapsed.

I guess a thing like that has happened a hundred times in different rings—fellows jumping off the floor, chasing the other man who has turned and walked away—chasing and swinging. And thousands of times one fighter has pinned the other against the ropes or in a corner and fired plenty of blows.

It had happened to Frankie Campbell—and to me—and Frankie died.

ARRESTED FOR DEATH

I was arrested after Frankie died and my manager, J. Hamilton Latimer made no successful effort to bail me out. But Ancil Hoffman took the receipts of the fight, small bills and an auto load of silver—and posted it as my bond and gained my release.

Day after day I was bounded. The newspapers hammered me with "Butcher," "Murderer," "Dan the Killer from Oakland," and "Out for Life." All of this while I, a twenty-one year-old boy, dazed and bewildered by it all and innocent of any real malice in the fight, did not know what my fate would be in court.

The enormity of the whole thing staggered me.

Finally was ruled that Frankie had gone to his death of concussion of the brain and the courts held me innocent of the manslaughter charge. But the Boxing Commission sentenced me to a one-year suspension, although, so far as I could understand, I had violated no ring rules in that fight.

By that time I didn't much care whether they made it a month, a year, 10 years. I had lost my enthusiasm for the game. I felt afraid to try to fight again—afraid only that I might kill somebody else.

The ring sport had been the great thing in life for me since I popped the painter in Twin Oaks. Now it was something that belonged to a horrible past. What I wanted to do was to get away from California—go anywhere—try to forget it.

MEETS DOROTHY DUNBAR

Everywhere I went in Oakland or San Francisco I'd meet people who wanted to talk about the fight, sympathetically, of course, but I was going half wild just listening. But I couldn't leave because I was broke and in debt, and when I asked Ancil Hoffman for some cash he turned me down.

Very early in October—that was about five weeks after the fight—Ham told me that he could get $5000 for me if I would turn over stakes and two-thirds of my 66⅔ per cent interest in my flittle future to Ancil Hoffman. I told him to accept, and the real was made on October 6, 1930.

While I was debating where to go, someone suggested Reno. I was broke and in debt, and when I asked Ham to lend me some cash he turned me down.

I went to Reno with $5000 in my pocket. I'd been in Reno once and then I headed back to Oakland. But it was during that span of exactly seven days that I met Dorothy Dunbar, fell instantly and violently in love with her, and that meeting changed the entire course of my life.

(To be continued.)

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Colonel Plays the Jocks

Will Die Broke, of Advises His Public to Course, But What Fun He's Having! Lay It Heavily on Jockey Haines

By Dave Egan

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., June 26—Your favorite selector—and will the variet in the last row who uttered "Phooey!" with such vehemence kindly leave the premises?—your favorite selector, as I have said, has a note of good cheer and optimism to utter this dandy morning.

This note is addressed chiefly to those who play the jockeys, and not the horses. Horse players are a very screwy lot. They all die broke, so it is said, but some become broken men from playing horses, and the rest from playing the jockeys.

Those who play the horses are usually round-shouldered before they die broke. They delve into the records. They peer into the form charts. They can tell you how long it took Whoosns, the son of Whatsit and Whereyabeented, to caper six furlongs in the mud—and up to his knee-breeches, too—on a track in Canada they have never seen, on the date of Aug. 18, last.

Those who play the jockeys are hale, hearty, husky, and healthy until they die broke in a sudden collapse. They will talk, not of horses, but of jockeys. They will tell you that Harry Richard, out on the Detroit track, has had six winners in seven starts, and to watch him the next time out.

"Boots in" Four Winners in Two Days

Now they are talking about Glen Haines, who has booted in four winners in the first two days of the Rockingham meeting. (Ed. note: It is only fair to warn the bookie not to be deceived by such technical terms as "booted in"; the entire office is impoverished already following his tips.)

Master Haines is the talk of the town, and surrounding suburbs, at the present moment. He is a boy he can crouch over the neck of a horse and make him (or her) go places.

He claims to be 18 years along in this life, a hoary, frost-bitten veteran who has been in circulation for a year. He is probably no more than 16, smaller than the mythological "little men of Ireland," and he can make 90 pounds with a sudden sweat.

Master Haines comes from a family of jockeys. His older brother, Paul, was killed aboard a jumping hoss in Canada several years ago. His younger brother, Rene, retired from the saddle last year to take up some such peaceful pursuit as banging wall-paper or selling tripe and broccoli.

This Glen Haines took a step-ladder last year and managed to find himself on top of a two-year-old horse entitled Unfair at the Cumberland, Md., track.

Unfair was an alleged mare which a dignified Southern lady had won in a raffle for the net sum of one dollar, which may have been paid in Confederate coin, for all I know. Well, Master Haines, who had never appeared aboard an alleged horse before, was the jockey and in a fairy-tale race, Haines shuffled Unfair through the field to win the race.

Playing Master Haines Right Across the Board

Last summer he was heaved from a horse here, and won for himself a broken arm. Luckily for him, his arm is so small that it naturally was a tiny break, and so he is back among us once again, laying his belly on the necks of horses and indulging in splendid success.

These jockeys are like ball players, since their souls are not their own. After the unidentified lady had won the goat in the raffle, Louis Campbell of Baltimore promptly signed the winning rider—Haines to a contract, and just recently sold his contract to Bill Fleming.

Nowaravs out here in the foothuis, you will see Master Haines riding the hosses of Mister Fleming, and you will see him riding them well.

So now, those who play the jockeys, and eventually die broke, are playing the little bit of a person named Haines. And they're playing him right across the board every time he makes an appearance.

PAGE TELLS OF 'EXTRA MONEY'

By Associated Press

Indianapolis, June 26—Harlan O. (Pat) Page, former Indiana University football coach, today refused to confirm or deny a story of "extra money" received from athletically minded alumni to supplement his contract salary during the five years he coached at the Western Conference School.

Page was testifying before Judge Robert C. Baltzell, hearing the case without a jury, in his suit for $15,000 damages because of what he alleged was a breach of contract.

The former University of Chicago athlete, now athletic director at a California boys' school, said that when he first went to Indiana in 1926 his contract called for $6000, $6500 and $7000 for the three years of its duration, and that alumni friends, by the end of the period, in those figures and the $10,000, $11,000 and $12,000 he actually received.

Page said it was a "mystery" where this money came from, but that it always was paid at a Bloomington bank.

SECRET POSTS FINISH BOND

The Gold Secret has posted a $300 bond with Promoter Alex MacLean which he'll forfeit if he should take it into his head to do anything but wrestle to a positive finish in his bout with Al Mercier, the feature of MacLean's grappling show at the Boston Arena tomorrow night.

Rene Sherine the Masked Marvel, signed during the third fall of his first bout with Mercier, MacLean made the Secret put up this wad of money to prevent any such actions happening again.

With or without the money, however, there'll be little chance of the Secret attempting anything but to annihilate the New England heavyweight champion. He's out for complete revenge on Mercier in this two out of three falls play, which will go to a positive finish.

It looks like another spectacular year for the Arena mat fans. The Gold Secret will be unmasked, or Mercier will drop his title and the championship.

MacLean may have a packed house for his card of New England heavyweight king, Pat Newman, from N. Y., S. Now York, now stationed in Boston, on his card. Hundreds of sailors will join the Arena to see their fleet mat king in action. Powerful Pat's opponent will be Jake Jacobson.

CROWLEY CLIPS PAR WITH 70 IN 20 ROUND

Oyster Harbors, Mass., une 26—Bob Crowley young Norfolk professional, jumped into the running for the Massachusetts open golf title today with a sub-par 70 for his second round. By clipping two strokes off regulation figures, he held his 36-hole score down to 146. Crowley put together four birdies as he went out in 34, two under, and returned in 36.

Crowley was the first of the outstanding competitors for the title, won last year by Ted Turner of Pine Valley, N. J., to get started. The tourney opened with a field of 93, but, due to high scoring that prevailed, there were many withdrawals.

Roy Bronson, home club professional, who led the opening round play with a 71, drew an afternoon starting time, as did the other lowest first round scorers, Henry Bontempo of Springfield, and Jack Curley of Quincy.

Jesse Guilford, one of the two amateurs to win this state open pass, lost ground by putting a 77 today on his opening 74 for a 36-hole total of 151, which Roland Hancock, the seasoned Stoneham campaigner, matched by going only two over the 6561-yard layout's 72-par on his second trip over the course.

DICK HARLOW BIG BOSTON BOOSTER

By Walter Kiley

When Boston needs bigger and better boosters, the Chamber of Commerce has only to get in touch with Dick Harlow.

The Western Maryland head coach of football, now passing out gridiron lore at Northeastern University's coaching School, has for years been telling all and sundry of the great sporting city this town is.

Dick should know. He has been here on several trips with his Western Maryland squads, which have been playing Boston College since 1931.

Dick claims it is a pleasure just to sit around and listen when his brother coaches from this section meet over the round table. He states that this is one of the main reasons why he accepted Northeastern's offer, the only one of consequence he received.

It was particularly noticeable that Harlow took as many notes at any of the 175 members who attended the opening session at Bates Hall. He listened with rapt attention when Fritz Crisler was on the rostrum, and his little red book was covered with diagrams and jottings before the day was ended.

Harlow, who coached at Penn State for ten years, at Colgate for four more and at Western Maryland for the past seven years, claims an experienced coach can always pick up something of value from even the lowliest high school coach.

He particularly likes to sit in on the clinics of McKenney, his Boston College rival.

Some idea of the way in which Northeastern's venture is going across can be gleaned from the fact that 175 coaches attended from Canada to attend, two from Kansas, one from North Carolina, and three from Maryland.

Crisler, Harlow and Donchess finish up their teaching duties tomorrow afternoon. From then on Harry Kipke, who arrives tonight, Major Griffith and Craig Ruby carry on until the termination Saturday.

GERMAINE BIDS FOR MAT TITLE

Mechanics Card

Main Bout
Paul Adams vs. Ted Germaine
Semi-Final
Richard Wallington vs. Gil La Cross
Preliminaries
"Zimbar" vs. Pat Schaefter
Carl Carlson vs. Tony Papalino
Jose Firpo vs. Otto Von Strom
Ed Mervell vs. Al Curcie
Cannonball Grange vs. Al Taylor

Ted Germaine the [illegible] had [illegible] Grange, Gotham grappler, makes his bid for the middleweight title tonight when he meets Paul Adams in the feature of the Mechanics card.

In the semi-final, Dick Wallington, the English sensation, grapples Gil La Cross. Both are clever mat men, and a lively bout is in prospect.

TAP'S TIPS

WHAT WAS THE MATTER WITH YOUR HORSES IN THE RACE? HE FINISHED LAST AT A WALK.
AW—HE'S ON THE N.R.A. "NOT RUNNING AT ALL"
AM 652
"BELOW COST" TH. ROCK. PR.

X-NINER PICKS SOX TO WIN

"Them Red Sox will win the pennant," is the opinion of Ernie Oraska, member of the Secret Agent X-9 Club who was just one of some 5000 of these junior detectives who saw the Red Sox hang a 6-3 beating on the Cleveland Indians, thus jumping back into third place in the American League ladder.

Oraska should know, for he's quite a ball player himself, having done infielding work for the Hingham High nine, Hingham being his home town.

Secret Agent X-9 himself, who led his junior army of adults into Fenway Park as the guests of Eddie Collins and Tom Yawkey, picked out Oraska to give a few opinions for the club at the finish.

Here they are:

"Them Red Sox will win the pennant without much trouble. They are just starting to get pitching and hitting together, and look what happens. They start to pass these other clubs in a rush to the top.

"Rhodes had those Indians back on their heels. They couldn't do anything with him. And the Red Sox have got plenty of other pitchers along the same lines.

"All the boys can hit, too. Look at the way Roy Johnson, Eddie Morgan, Moose Solters, Rick Ferrell and the rest cut at that ball. Say, if these Sox don't win the pennant, I'll throw my Secret Agent X-9 badge right into Hingham harbor."

And that will be a pretty safe bet for young Eddie who has been having plenty of fun with that badge and the membership card. Easter Egg Hunts, a circus at Norumbega and then the ball game are just a few of the treats Ernie and other X-niners have enjoyed.

FRANKHOUSE ON HILL IN CINCY

Cincinnati, O., June 26—Fred Frankhouse, [illegible] ball story of the season his hardest to attain.

The Boston Braves ace, who has won 11 and lost 2 this season, the same [illegible] Redlegs, new ace, Tony Freitas, in the resumption of their series here this afternoon.

Freitas, a newcomer, has won three and lost two for the Reds and is the steadiest pitcher on the club.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	37	24	.607	—	.618	.593
Detroit	38	25	.603	—	.609	.594
BOSTON	34	29	.540	4	.547	.531
Washington	35	31	.530	4½	.537	.523
Cleveland	31	28	.525	6	.533	.517
St. Louis	28	33	.459	9	.468	.452
Philadelphia	25	37	.403	12½	.413	.397
Chicago	21	42	.333	17	.344	.328

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at BOSTON. St. Louis at Washington
Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
New York	13	16	0	BOSTON	6	11	0
Chicago	2	10	1	Cleveland	3	9	2
Washington	6	11	1	Philadelphia	13	19	1
St Louis	4	10	0	Detroit	11	13	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	41	22	.651	—	.656	.641
St. Louis	36	25	.590	4	.597	.581
Chicago	38	26	.594	3½	.600	.585
Pittsburgh	33	27	.542	7	.557	.525
BOSTON	32	29	.525	8	.532	.516
Brooklyn	28	31	.475	15	.472	.468
Philadelphia	22	39	.361	18	.381	.340
Cincinnati	19	41	.317	20½	.328	.311

TODAY'S GAMES

BOSTON at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2 games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		
Pittsburgh	7	14	0	Brooklyn at Chicago played	
Philadelphia	1	7	2	Sunday.	
New York	10	15	3	BOSTON at Cincinnati played	
St. Louis	7	9	1	Sunday.	

Ol' Sam Rice ∴ ∴ Has Balder Noggin ∴ ∴ Than Al Spohrer

By Joe Cashman

Pitchers' reputations don't mean a thing to Waiter Johnson. "Big Barney" had his ace, Monte Pearson, working in batting practice before Monday's game and he sent the classy Oral Hildebrand to the mound after the Sox had taken a five-run lead.

Was old Sam Rice's face red when his cap fell off unwowering perhaps the baldest noggin in the majors! But the embarrassment had no effect on the veteran's play. The Sox did manage to get him out, something they failed to do Sunday, but he helped himself to two hits and a walk and scored two and knocked in one of the Indians' three runs.

"Dutch" Holland, former Brave who never should have been sent back for Joe Mowry, batted for Hildebrand in the seventh. He rifled the ball past the box, but right into the hands of Lyn Lary. A double play resulted.

"Moose" Solters, who doesn't have to take off his hat to any of his mates when it come to hitting, was the only Sox who failed to connect for at least one safely.

Bespectacled Johnny Broaca of Lawrence, Yale's gift to the Yankees, pitched his mates back to the top of the American League with a 13 to 2 victory over the White Sox. And struck out five times while doing so!

Jimmy Foxx deserves a vote of thanks from Broaca. Jim's 19th and 20th home runs of the season gave the A's a 13 to 11 win over the Tigers, who fell into second place as a result.

Those galloping Giants made it two in a row over the Cardinals and now have a 3½-game lead in the National League race. The Cubs, idle, grabbed second place from the Cards. Carl Hubbell did the New York pitching.

Close to 5000 members of the Boston Evening American's Secret Agent X-9 Club saw the Monday game at the Fens from the right field pavilion. And Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins announced after the tilt that they had never been hosts to a better behaved group of youngsters. George Grimm, long connected with this department, is "father" of the agents and has brought plenty of sunshine into their lives.

Detroit Mutuels

For Monday, June 25

First total (7)	$104.46
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	154.00
Third total (7)	280.20

Baseball Tips, No. 17

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE BATTER'S STRIDE

The batsman's stride into the pitched ball is vital to his hitting success. Most major leaguers have a short, quick stride which makes them less liable to be fooled by a change of pace. The forward foot in the batting box is the anchor foot, from which the body thrust and driving power come. The front foot is the "free foot," by which stepping toward or away from the plate, the batsmen adjusts his position to the ball squarely. To hit the ball properly both feet should be on the ground and the arms fully extended from

17

shoulder to wrist, at the moment

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 P.M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Lib. 7200

Mat Results

Montreal—Henri Deglane, Paris, defeated Charlie Strack, Boston, two falls to one. Strack took first in 18:50; Deglane took second in 22:30, and third in 5:15.

Camden, N. J.—Mephisto, Germany, defeated Joe Sunaski, Chicago, two falls to one. Sunaski took first in 7:30 with airplane clutch; Mephisto took second in 6:37 with body slam, and third in 6:15, with body press.

Portland, Me.—Chuck Montana, Detroit, defeated Arthur Flynn, Lawrence, two falls to one. Flynn took first in 17:09; Montana took second in 8:30 with scissors-hold, and third in 25:16 with body slam.

Hornet's Nest, Bronx, New York, defeated Yankee Hall, Montreal. Hall took first in 14:00 with Nelson hold; Hornet took second in 13:00 with body slam, and Hall was unable to continue.

Lightning Fast!

7 or more Races Daily
Except Sunday
Starting Time 1:30
Rain or Shine

Free Parking Space
R. T. & W. Special Train to Track 1 in 1 hr.
$1.65 Round Trip
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
—$1 Admission and Grand Stand Club House $2.50

ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.
June 23rd to July 25th

WILSON NAMES WHITNEY'S JABOT BEST BET AT ROCKINGHAM

IRVINE ENTERS TWO HORSES IN N. E. HANDICAP

Continued from First Page

Granite State, in the New England. Monel will carry Irvine's hopes providing the track is fast. But in the event of rain, she will likely [illegible] while Jabot and Jabin as a superior muddier and look quite capable of handing the [illegible]

For a brother-and-sister [illegible] going with C. V. Whitney's Jabot. The Whitney filly outclasses her opposition [illegible] to this course.

FIRST RACE.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs. Canopic Lass 108, xCharmed Eyes 108, Green Brook 108, Cosy Beazer 111, xCharlie Dawg 113, xProvencio 111, xDiscovery Lou 108, xBelieve 108, xSweetbriar 97, xTroyway 101.

PROSECUTOR, CHARLIE DAWN, CHARMED EYES

PROSECUTOR has a smattering of class and must be accorded the top figures in this event. In New York this spring he was running with high class platers and in allowance affairs. He acquitted himself with a creditable record in those efforts. CHARLES DAWN, a [illegible] winner in the West, shipped to the one-mile district According to the dopesters he arrived in fairly good shape. CHARMED EYES won [illegible] here yesterday but she flattened out badly after setting the early pace. She may show to better advantage in this affair.

THIRD RACE.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs. Mr. Mac 108, Wassail 108, xMay Gaines 111, xDiscovery 111, xMay Gaines 111, allspice 108, xLady 103, xThe Jew 108, xIll Mich 108, xSun Tempest 107, xNight Jasmine 108.

NIGHT JASMINE, WISE COUNT, THE HEATHEN

This is by far the toughest race of the day. Practically every one of the 11 entries have some sort of a chance. NIGHT JASMINE comes here with a fine western record and looks as good as anything else for the major award. WISE COUNT could have run backwards and drubbed this lot two years ago, but he has been away a long time and may need a race or two. THE HEATHEN has the sort of speed that will keep him in the thick of contention as far as he goes. However, he is an old fellow with weak underpinning and he may [illegible] each of this tried [illegible]

FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE—$2200, New York Breeders' purse, one mile, selling, 3-year-olds and upward, 5 [illegible] up 104, Flying Witch 92, Kenmont 95, Dark Hope 115, Knobby 110, Whitney entry.

Jabot, Black Hand, Dark Hope

Jabot is rated a shade better than High Glee. The latter ran Black Hand to a nose here on opening day and might have won but for interference. The work tab reports Jabot fit and ready. Black Hand displayed a high turn of speed in his [illegible] effort and if he runs back to that effort he may prove troublesome. Dark Hope was apparently over his head in the Grande stake. The [illegible] should show to better advantage here.

FIFTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE—$2200, New England Breeders' claiming handicap, three-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles. Star Porter 106, xCantersine 107, Chimerical 109, xMoon Mist 111, Iron Sprite 105, Flaming Mane 91, Blue [illegible] 104, xNew [illegible] 104, xWar Lad [illegible]

Monel, Round Table, Night Sprite

Monel has the speed to make every pole of this journey a winning one. Round Table will be ready to take up the burden if the top one should fail down. Night Sprite defeated Universe and Collateral among others in his winning race of yesterday. Off that effort he shapes up well for the minor award.

SIXTH RACE.

SIXTH RACE—$2200, New England Breeders' claiming handicap, three-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles. Star Porter 106, xCantersine 107, Chimerical 109, xMoon Mist 111, Iron Sprite 105, Flaming Mane 91, Blue [illegible] 104, xNew [illegible] 104, xWar Lad [illegible]

EUCLID, FABIUS, HERNANDO

EUCLID has been working in a manner that suggests a corking effort first out. His recent efforts at Aqueduct would not jar his usual standard, but at Jamaica he drubbed a field of this sort. FABIUS was a fair sort of plater throughout Miami and Maryland meetings. If up to a good race, he should prove very dangerous. HERNANDO, a veteran with class, would have a good chance on form.

SEVENTH RACE.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs (12): Chain 112, xJ. Tomkins 109, xTechnicrat 109, xBonita Star 108, xLamp Black 113, xBrown Wisdom 108, Aske 105, xThrift 105, xLadybug 107, La Flore 108, xSylvan Dell 113, Pando Joe 110.

LAMP BLACK, BROWN WISDOM, EL FLORE

LAMP BLACK looks all over the winner of this race on the strength of his good Washington Park efforts. In one of his races at that point, he trimmed among others the speedy Very Well. BROWN WISDOM has a good record and

PELICAN CANTERSINE STAR PORTER

Happy days were in again for the backers of Cantersine, show on the Inside front pair. Star Porter, the favorite, made a great drive to the finish to take with Jockey Haines up, racing for the finish in the fourth Monde race at Rock- second, while Pelican was third. Cantersine's surprise win paid its backers ingham. Pelican is on the outside, with Star Porter a length tothe rear of the $12.80 for $2 win tickets. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

IRVINE FACES ROUGH SEA IN CUP TRIALS

By E. B. Schriftgiesser

As the big Class J cup yachts go into a two-week eclipse in the interim before the next series of trial races at Newport, Boston yachtsmen again are asking the question: "How much chance has the Yankee?"

The Boston sloop has been going through much the same experience in the last few days as she underwent during the 1930 trials.

Lack of [illegible] sails hit it rich with the weather, and an unfortunate habit of putting her worst foot foremost, has handicapped the powerful Boston vessel in her early sailing.

Just as in 1930, he has shown great speed on occasion. The day she trounced Weetamoe was one occasion, the race last Sunday, when she nosed out Rainbow in a light-weather race that was hard-fought every inch of the way, was another.

Yankee has yet to get a trial in a real blow—the kind of weather that gaited her best for seasons back. It seems reasonable for us by virtue of her showing to date that Yankee with her new bow is faster in light air than she used to be.

But the dread that this change to her forward section—made this spring at Lawley's—may have detracted from her buoyancy and ability to surmount rough seas in a heavy blow, still hangs over her afterguard, and only a race in really rugged going can dispel it.

Yankee, of course, still is battling the psychological handicap that she failed to overcome in 1930.

It is undeniably true that a New York boat has two strikes on any Boston craft in these America's Cup trials, even before they start.

To be chosen defender Yankee, —or Weetamoe, for that matter —must lick the very tar out of Rainbow.

SCRATCHES AT THE LEADING TRACKS

Rockingham Scratches

Rockingham Park, June 26—The following are the scratches today at Rockingham Park

2—Rock Sprite, Orifice
3—Horan's Folly
5—Ilchester, Machilla, Red Frank
7—Lawless Lady, Boocap, Morsatio Hugh, Banners Flying, Solace. (Others—None.)
Weather clear; track fast

AT DETROIT

1—James Boy, Lulu Bay
4—Nocturnitabe
5—Dr. Syntax, Black Diamond, Racketeer
7—Kilmore, Englewood, Millefiore, Old Nan (Others—None.)
Weather raining; track sloppy.

AT LATONIA

1—Miss McAbree.
3—Landover
Weather clear; track fast

AT ARLINGTON

2—Vane, Beginners Bait
5—Merrily On.
Weather clear, track muddy

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

1—Vennie H., Talky, Flying Ambassador, Edith M.
3—Dare Alton, Morrells, Golders Storm, Fleckel
4—Moon Scamp, Sultan Girl, Foresight, On Time.
7—Errant Lady, Tee Off, Golders Pier
Weather clear; track fast

AT HAMILTON

1—Tippity
3—Photograph
5—Purple Gold.

Vance Back in Money

Cincinnati, O., June 26—The Cincinnatis have sold Dazzy Vance to the St. Louis Cardinals at the waiver price of $7500. Vance was with the Cards earlier this year.

Rockingham Park Workouts

THREE FURLONGS

Black Hand, 37 2b; Ukrane, 42h, Cold [illegible] 37 2b; Lancer B., [illegible] 2b; Sea Sprite, 39 2b; Observer, 40 2b; Fast Move, 38h; Meadow Rose, 38 4h; Prince [illegible] 37 2b; Flight, 37 2b; Lamp Black, 39h; Lucky Partner, 38 2b; Badge, 38 2b; Phoebe, 38 4h; Star Lucky, 39h.

FOUR FURLONGS

Bonny Maureen, 54h; Pucky Lass, 49h; Pinky Male, 50h; Pt. Pick, 51 2h; Ima Finn, 54h; Fair Billy, 51 2h; Pellydee, 51 2h; Dominus P., 50 4h; Lucky Buck, 49 1h; Lady Buck, 49 1h; Blue Foam, 49 4h; Samsouda, 50 2h; Cash Surrender, 50h; Moralist, 53h; Calalane 51h; Beoff, 50 4h; Sweet Mollie, 52 2h; Chain, 52 2h; Justa Jane, 50 2hh; Justa Glow, 50 4hh; Hardware, 50 1h; Silvery Cloud, 50 1.

FIVE FURLONGS

Calgary Boy, 1 04h; Bench Player, 1 07h; Jubilarge, 1 07h; Conventional, 1 07h; Good Sense, 1 04h; Mecalin Hugh, 1 07h; Lunger B., [illegible] 1 07h; Paper Profits, 1 07h; Lunger B., [illegible] 1 07h; Dancing Sue, 1 07h; Lunger B., [illegible] 1 07h; Lunger B., [illegible] 1 07h; Karonet, 1 04h; Zeuing, 1 04h; Wilde Goose, 1 07h; Sir Warner, 1 07h; [illegible] 1 07h; Syvercale, 1 04h; Forage Boy, 1 07h; Badge, 1 07h; Phoebe, 1 07h.

SIX FURLONGS

[illegible] 1 14h; Good Test, 1 14h; Barbra M., 1 14h; Mima Snow, 1 14h; Flying Watch, 1 14h; Ima Finn, 1 14h; Race Street, 1 14h; Kindle corn, 1 14h; Arrowsmith, 1 14h; Letters, 1 14h; Lucky Prince, 1 14h; Knaresen, 1 14h; Old Dandelo, 1 14h.

ONE MILE

Flaming Marie, 1 42h; Tazewell, 1 41h; Atmicrat, 1 42h; Butter Beans, 1 41h; Source Circle, 1 42h; Dive Chance, 1 42h; Good Sense, 1 46h; Mecalin Hugh, 1 46h; Moralist, 1 46h; Butter Beans, 1 46h; Source Circle, 1 46h; Dive Chance, 1 46h.

Boxing Results

Washington, D. C.—Al Gillette, 151, New York, took judges' decision from Charlie Von Rredow, 157, Washington.

Manchester, N. H.—Panis Tzoulopos, 168, Greece, knocked out Al Gladyus, 184, Manchester, four rounds.

West Springfield—Tony Gill, 126, Jeannester, and Jackie Asher, 128, New York, went eight rounds to draw. Vernon Garner, 122, Worcester, stopped Frankie Mirren, 130, New York, six rounds.

Bangor, Me.—Danny Mellody, Charlestown, Mass., given newspaper decision over K. O. Castillo, Bath, Me., ten rounds.

Pittsburgh—Eddie Risle, Pittsburgh 126½, stopped Joe Gavin, 128½, New York, ten rounds. Technical knockout.

Chicago—Tuffy Young, Eighteen, 155, Storm City, Ia., outpointed Dave Harris, 160½, Springfield, Ill. (8); Al Paul, 151, Storm City, outpointed Curtis Sealing, 128, Chicago (6); Sally Dugan, 135, Chicago, outpointed Jack Gobbs, 142, Orange, Tex. (6); Lou Bartel, 166, San Francisco, stopped Johnny Singleton, 158, Minneapolis (7); Mickey Reid, 117, Chicago, stopped Red Bengoyo, 120, Davenport, Ia. (3).

New Orleans—Midget Mexico, 140, Mexico, outpointed Jumbo Rivera, 136½, New Orleans (10); Henry Hooks, 118, Indianapolis, knocked out Joe Slade 119½, New Orleans (2).

Newark, N. J.—Jimmy Goodman, Richmond, Va., outpointed Henry Dalgarno, Des Moines (1).

Storm City, Ia.—Dick Demeray, 148, Fargo, N. D., stopped Ruby Leslie 148, San Antonio, Tex. (2); Goldie O'Barr, 160, Fort Dodge, Ia., stopped Irish McKenna, 145, Sioux City, Ia.; Al Miller, 174, Sioux City, stopped Leonard Johnson, 177, Forest City, Ia. (5).

Washington—Al Gillette, 151, New York, outpointed Charley von Rredow, 157, Washington (10); Al Ramos, 154, New York, outpointed Sonny Seminick, 156, California (10); Henry Irving, 175, Washington, outpointed K. O. Jack Renault, 184, New York (6); Bill Howell, 146, Washington, outpointed Arthur McKenna, 147, Washington (6); Al Tillman, 135, Baltimore, stopped Joe Daly, 137, Washington (3).

Jersey City—Ernie McMahon, 138, New York, drew with Teddy Leder, 145, New York (10).

[illegible] Have [illegible] but he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JUNE 26 1934

LATEST MARKETS

GOVERNMENT MEASURES ARE GIVEN STUDY

Bancroft Sees Action to Date For From Destructive

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

James H Ban roft

Mr Bancroft pointed out in a recent bulletin to the institute's clients that despite all the hue and cry it is impossible so far, to point to any government activity destructive to business. Many who think undoubtedly, are confusing certain financial reforms with restriction. The second matter to consider in Mr. Bancroft's estimation is the tremendous government stake in recovery. From a standpoint of self-interest alone government is practically prohibited from taking a destructive attitude toward either business or securities.

Notes. To gather an idea of the government stake in recovery run over these figures. . . . Additional debt . . . At twenty-seven thousand millions the administration has increased the public debt be about eleven thousand millions

Under cover of weakness in Steel it needed to use as though good buying was going forward in other directions Then, too, the bottom eight closing in Steel yesterday brought the usual buying from some professional sources today.

While tape setting Steel and present traders with mixed reactions, cheer, a close study of technical indications promotes a bullish view of the longer term outlook. Without seeming to be over-confident there is every reason to feel that current buying is for accounts visioning an upswing comparable to that witnessed following the lows of last October A good strong active market through July and August is our personal prophesy and we also stat

Briefs: Prospects of the meat packing industry impress many observers as being better than average for the balance of the year . . . Wilson "A" is particularly well spoken of in some quarters . . . Cudahy and Swift are also mentioned as likely buys . . . Despite the falling off of new car sales the situation as far as stocks of cars in dealer hands is good . . . Used cars, which were a weight on dealers, are moving well and in some places an actual scarcity is reported.

Steam Boiler Co. Orders Dividend

Hartford June 26—Hartford Steam Bo ance Co directors ha dend of $5 on the ou terly dividend of 1 payable July 2 June 25.

Decline in Steel Operations Big Factor in Market

By WALL ST SPECTATOR

Rise in silver futures apparently has only one origin—the treasury.

Recent statistics disclosed that the supplies in this country were being gradually mopped up, and it looks as though the silver rise promised by Secretary Morgen thau was under way.

Looks as though the hot weather is up to its old tricks of getting at the amusement stocks

We hear people in the industry are hopeful over the outlook for the fall and winter Some big market operators have been postponing plans to go away to see what the five-man regulation commission will do and what effect their naming has on stocks . . . Firmness in the building shares apparently reflects the hope that the new housing program will get up steam quicker than other Washington drives. Added to this is the fact the P. W. A. is again pumping out money on a big scale.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Stocks displayed a mixed trend in late trading on the Boston Exchange today, with trading at a low pace. Edison Electric recorded a gain advance of better than a point American Telephone was equally buoyant.

United Shoe issues were steady with the common selling unchanged while the preferred dipped 1 Metal was a shade higher New Haven showed a gain of a point Pacific Public featured in the fourth hour with Atchison Boston & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio Delaware & Hudson, Illinois Central and Southern Railway recording gains of 1 to more than 2 points. Home Utilities, Inc., preferred was off more than 2 points higher. Lockheed Steel and U S Steel were a point or more higher. Du Pont advanced more than 2 points Cerro de Pasco was up over a point

Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago June 26 (AP) Fresh [illegible] there inadequate for [illegible] Chicago September [illegible] lagged further. Corn started off to ¾ up, and subsequently declined all around.

Westfield Seeks $200,000 Loan

Westfield will receive bids until 11 a m today on $200,000 loan dated July 2 and payable Novem

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Service pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Cities Service B	9-16	9-16	9-16
Colonial Oil & Gas A	1¼	1	1
Community Water Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cork Capper M	1	1	1
Crosscut Coal	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cuban Atlantic Sug	9	9	9
Cuban Corp	14	14	14
Curtiss Wright	1	1	1
Cities Service pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Colonial Oil & Gas A	1¼	1	1
Community Water Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cork Capper M	1	1	1
Crosscut Coal	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cuban Atlantic Sug	9	9	9
Cuban Corp	14	14	14
Curtiss Wright	1	1	1
Dennison Mfg B	1	1	1
Dennison Mfg pf	1	1	1
Eastern Gas & Fuel pf	27	27	27
Eastern Steamship	3¾	3¾	3¾
Eastern Steamship pf	53	53	53
Edison Electric Ill	10¼	10¼	10¼
Eisen Investing & pf	17	17	17
Elec Bond & Share pf	17	17	17
Elec Power Assoc	1	1	1
Electrol Corp	17	17	17
Gray Telephone	6	6	6
Hollinger Mines	18	17	17
Hudson Bay M & S	13	13	13
Humble Oil & Ref	1	1	1
Imperial Oil Ltd	14	14	14
Int Mfg	3	3	3
Int Mfg pf	6	6	6
Internat Petroleum	27	27	27
Jacobs Aircraft	1	1	1
Jacobs Aircraft pf	3	3	3
Kerr Lake Mines	53	53	53
Lone Star Gas	1	1	1
Long Bell Lumber A	3	3	3
Mackay Companies	1	1	1
Mackay Companies pf	1	1	1
Middle West Utilities	3-16	3-16	3-16
Molybdenum Corp	1	1	1
Nat Dairy Prods Corp	1	1	1
Nat Investors	1	1	1
Nat Service	1	1	1
Nat Union	8	8	8
N Y Steam	24¾	24¾	24¾
Nipissing Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
Oils on Oil pf	86	86	86
Pac Pub Svc pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pantepec Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Parmnt Motors	3¼	3¼	3¼
Parke Davis	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pennroad Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Phila Co	17	17	17
Philip Morris	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pioneer Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitney Bowes	4	4	4
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Pure Oil 6s pf	45	45	45
Railroad Shares			
Anthony Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Aluminum Ltd	97	97	97
Amer Beet Sug	19½	19½	19½
Amer Cyanamid B	21	20¾	20¾
Amer Gas & Elec	37	36¾	36¾
Amer Superpower	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bellanca Aircraft	1¾	1¾	1¾
Borg Warner	31¾	31¾	31¾
Brown Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
Brown Co pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
Brown Co pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
Can Indust Alc A	9	9	9
Can Pac	14¾	14¾	14¾
Cent States Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cent States Elec pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Chesapeake Corp	9-16	9-16	9-16
Colonial Oil & Gas A	1¼	1	1
Community Water Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cork Capper M	1	1	1
Crosscut Coal	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cuban Atlantic Sug	9	9	9
Cuban Corp	14	14	14
Curtiss Wright	1	1	1
Dennison Mfg B	1	1	1
Dennison Mfg pf	1	1	1
Eastern Gas & Fuel pf	27	27	27
Eastern Steamship	3¾	3¾	3¾
Eastern Steamship pf	53	53	53
Edison Electric Ill	10¼	10¼	10¼
Eisen Investing & pf	17	17	17
Elec Bond & Share pf	17	17	17
Elec Power Assoc	1	1	1
Electrol Corp	17	17	17
Gray Telephone	6	6	6
Hollinger Mines	18	17	17
Hudson Bay M & S	13	13	13
Humble Oil & Ref	1	1	1
Imperial Oil Ltd	14	14	14
Int Mfg	3	3	3
Int Mfg pf	6	6	6
Internat Petroleum	27	27	27
Jacobs Aircraft	1	1	1
Jacobs Aircraft pf	3	3	3
Kerr Lake Mines	53	53	53
Lone Star Gas	1	1	1
Long Bell Lumber A	3	3	3
Mackay Companies	1	1	1
Mackay Companies pf	1	1	1
Middle West Utilities	3-16	3-16	3-16
Molybdenum Corp	1	1	1
Nat Dairy Prods Corp	1	1	1
Nat Investors	1	1	1
Nat Service	1	1	1
Nat Union	8	8	8
N Y Steam	24¾	24¾	24¾
Nipissing Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
Oils on Oil pf	86	86	86
Pac Pub Svc pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pantepec Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Parmnt Motors	3¼	3¼	3¼
Parke Davis	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pennroad Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Phila Co	17	17	17
Philip Morris	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pioneer Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitney Bowes	4	4	4
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Pure Oil 6s pf	45	45	45
Railroad Shares			
Anthony Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp 5s 49	68	68	68
Allegheny Corp 5s 44	68	68	68
Allegheny Corp 5s 44	68	68	68
Allegheny Corp 5s 44

STOCKS HIGHER AT CLOSE OF MARKET

New York, June 26—Stocks were 1 to more than 6 points higher at the close of today's dealings on the New York Exchange, thereby surprising traders who had expected a sharp relapse on the basis of the quite bearish report on declining steel operations.

Prices, after hesitating a bit in the early dealings, turned rather briskly upward. The rails and metals led the recovery and the activity at times followed more than normal, was much more pronounced than in yesterday's session.

Leading issues gained their extreme gains under profit-taking.

In addition to reports of short covering, a recovery of grains may have been a helpful factor. Corn and oats recovered a cent or more a bushel and wheat followed more leisurely. Cotton was a little hesitant, but rubber and silver futures were fairly firm. Foreign bills continued in demand, and other loan categories were mixed. The dollar held firm in Foreign Exchange markets.

Among the outstanding gainers were Atchison, U. S. Smelting, Homestake, Howe Sound, Wilson & Co., U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, American Rolling Mill, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Beet Sugar, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, American Can and Western Union.

Stocks displayed a generally firm tone in extremely dull trading in the first hour. The first new headlines at the start of the period but stiffened sites. Rail shares were mostly lower while utility and steel shares were firm. Homestake Mining advanced more than 3 points and U. S. Smelting was around a point higher.

Atchison was down around a point. U. S. Steel showed a fractional gain. Howe Sound was more than a point above its last closing price.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 120,000 shares.

Rallying tendencies continued in the second hour as trading activity broadened. U. S. Steel extended its rise to 3 points, U. S. Steel showed a gain of ¼, and Rails and Sugars joined in the general improvement.

Pennsy was down more than a point. Kroger Grocery & Baking recorded an advance of almost a point. Case Threshing was down a major fraction from its last closing price.

Sales in noon approximated 208,000 shares.

Stocks were moved forward in the third hour, with volume picking up moderately on the upswing. Crucible Steel was an exception, sagging 2 points. Currency fluctuations with Atchison shooting up 2 points and Southern Pacific more than a point. Great Western Sugar was around a point higher.

Homestake Mining was around 3 points higher. U. S. Steel advanced fractionally. Sears Roebuck was more than a point higher. American Tobacco B, American Sugar, American Can and Allied Chemical were a point or better improved.

Sales in 1 p. m. approximated 330,000 shares.

Rail shares featured in the fourth hour with Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central and Southern Railway recording gains of 1 to more than 2 points. Homestake Mining extended its gain to almost 5 points.

U. S. Smelting was 3 points higher. American Sugar was better than 2 points higher. Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel were a point or more higher. Du Pont advanced more than 2 points. Cerro de Pasco was up over a point.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 450,000 shares.

DOLLAR STEADY IN EUROPE

By Associated Press

In London the dollar opened and closed at 5.03 to the pound, ¼ of 1 cent higher than Monday's final price. Sterling lost ⅛ of a cent in New York at 5.02½.

The price of gold in London rose 1½ pence to 138 shillings 2½ pence (a fine ounce equivalent to $34.761), a premium valued at $2,947,580 was sold.

In Paris the dollar remained unchanged at the equivalent of 6.59¼ cents to the franc. The French currency declined 001 of a cent in New York to 6.59½ cents.

Steamship Co. Has Loss of $73,214

New York, June 26—American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. and William Steamship Corp. (wholly-owned subsidiary) report for five months to May 31, 1934, net loss of $73,214 including $15,679 profit on sale of securities, and after charges, depreciation, etc., against loss of $17,650 in first five months of 1933.

Net profit was $93,124 after charges, but before federal taxes, against profit of $57,346 in May, a year ago.

The May and five months' figures for 1934 do not include special expenses incident to strike of longshoremen at Pacific coast ports.

Money Rates

New York, June 26 (AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months ¾-1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper ¾.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

Yesterday's sales 480,410
Week ago 858,835
Year ago 4,527,599

1934 1934 Div. Net
High Low In $ Sales Open High Low Close Change

—A—

11⅛	6⅝		Adams Express	2,300	8⅛	9	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
34⅛	16	.2	Adams Mills	100	28	28	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅜
4	1⅛		Adv Rumley	100	2	2	2	2	
106¾	91⅜	3	Air Reduc	1200	98⅜	101	98⅜	101	+ 1⅝
3⅛	1⅝		Airway Elec	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
33⅞	17¾	.75b	Alaska Jun	1800	19¾	20¾	19¾	20⅜	+ 1⅛
5⅝	2⅛		Alleghany Corp	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
16⅞	5⅝		Allegh Cp pf	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
14	5⅝		Allegh rf xw	100	12	12	12	12	
160⅝	126⅜	6	Allied C&D	1500	137	137½	137	137	+ ½
5⅜	2⅜		Allis-Chal	300	15⅝	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅜
20⅝	12⅜		Alpha P	200	15⅛	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
55⅝	41½	2	Amerada	100	50	50	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
25¼	14⅛		Am Bank Note	1300	20	20½	20	20½	+ ½
50⅞	40	3	Am Bk N of	1300	45¾	46¼	45	45	+ ⅛
25⅜	17⅜	.75b	Am Brest Sur	1800	19¾	20¾	19¾	20⅜	+ 1⅛
75⅝	46⅛		Am Beet S pf	60	67½	70	67½	69½	+ 1⅝
98⅜	66⅞	7	Am Br S pf	200	93	98	93	98	+ 4
107⅝	90¼	4	Am Can	2100	97⅛	98	97½	98	+ ⅛
33⅜	16⅛		Am C & F	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
39⅛	28⅛		Am C & F pf	100	39⅛	40⅜	39¼	40⅜	+ 1⅛
60⅝	46¾	3	Am Chicle	100	55	56	55	56	+ ½
54⅜	32		Am Com Alc	400	34⅝	34⅝	33	33	+ ⅞
5	3		Am En Tile	200	2½	2¼	2	2⅛	
11⅜	7		Am Form P	200	8⅝	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅜
17⅜	6		Am & Frgn P	100	7	7	7	7	
10	6¾		Am Ice	100	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
12	6⅛		Am Internat	100	8	8	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅛		Am LaFrance	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
38⅝	22⅞		Am Loco	100	23⅜	24	23⅜	24	
38⅝	22⅞		Am Loco pf	100	55	55	55	55	
10¼	3⅜		Am M & M	3600	7¼	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	+ 1
10	4⅜		Am M & M cs	500	7⅝	8	7⅞	8	
21⅞	14⅛		Am Metals	400	20⅝	21⅜	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅜
12⅜	5⅜		Am Pw & L	1400	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅝
23⅝	12⅜	1.12½	Am P & L pf	1400	20¾	21	20¾	21	+ ⅜
64⅜	47⅝	5	Am Rad & SS	2600	13⅜	14⅝	13⅜	14⅝	+ ⅝
20⅜	12		Am Roll Mill	100	18½	19½	18½	19½	+ ⅝
28⅝	18⅜		Am Saf Razor	100	24	24	24	24	
17¼	5¼		Am Seating	100	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	
3⅜	1⅛		Am Ship & C	100	2	2	2	2	
15⅝	5⅝		Am Smelt	3600	41	42¾	41	42¾	+ 1⅜
94⅜	71⅛		Am Smelt 2 pf	100	91	91	91	91	+ ⅛
94⅜	71⅛		Am Steel Fdr	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
64⅝	46	2	Am Sugar	400	62⅜	65	62⅜	65	+ 3
120⅛	103⅜	4	Am Sug pf	100	119¾	119½	119¼	119¼	+ ⅜
10⅝	4⅜	.25g	Am Tob B	1100	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
125¼	107⅜	9	Am T & T	1100	114	114½	113⅜	114	+ ¾
25⅜	16⅜	1.20	Am Tob Class	100	23¾	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
64⅝	47⅝	5	Am Tob B	4600	74⅜	77⅛	74⅜	77½	+ 2⅜
28⅜	7⅞		Am Type pf	10	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
21⅞	16⅜	1	Am W W	200	19⅝	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅝
28⅜	17⅜		Am Woolen	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
58⅜	38	2.50	Am Wool pf	100	57½	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
2⅜	1⅛		Am Wr Pap	1900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
17¼	5¼		Am Wr P pf	1500	5⅜	5⅜	3⅞	3⅞	+ 2½
17⅜	11⅜		Amoskeag	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
35⅜	21⅛		Atchison	4200	56½	60¼	56½	60¼	+ 2⅜
87⅜	70⅛	3.30	Atchison pf	100	87	87	87	87	
47⅜	32⅛		Atl Coast	1300	39½	40⅛	39½	40⅜	+ 1⅜
35¼	21⅛		Atl Refin	1700	25⅝	25⅝	25	25	+ ⅛
17⅜	8⅝		Atlas Tack	100	9	9	9	9	
25⅜	16⅛		Auburn Auto	2200	25	25¼	24¾	24¾	- ⅜
7⅜	2⅞		Austin Nich	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
10¼	5⅝		Avia Cor (Del)	2400	6¼	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛

—B—

16	9⅝		Baldwin Loco	1400	10⅜	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
14⅜	8⅛		Balt & Ohio	4000	27⅛	28⅜	27⅛	28⅛	+ ⅝
37⅜	24½		Balt & Of pf	1200	27½	28⅜	27½	28⅜	+ 1⅛
29⅝	20½	2.50	Bangor & Ar	100	42⅜	42⅜	42½	42½	+ ⅛
19⅜	11⅜		Barnsdall A	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
28⅛	16⅛		Barker Br pf	110	27¾	28	27½	28	
10	7		Barnsdall A	1100	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
21⅜	7⅞		Bayuk Cigars	100	30	30	30	30	
18⅛	10⅛		Beatrice Cream	300	16	16	16	16	+ ⅛
11⅝	8⅜		Beldng Hem	500	12¾	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
19⅜	8⅝		Bendix	1300	17	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅜
17⅜	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L	100	17	17	17	17	
49¼	30⅛		Bethlehem Stl	1600	34½	34½	32⅜	34⅛	+ 1⅝
69⅝	50⅝		Beth Stl pf	800	61¼	61⅝	61	61⅜	+ ¼
16¼	10¼		Blaw Knox	200	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
29⅝	19⅞	1.60	Borden Co	2500	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
28⅜	20⅛		Boro Warren	2200	23	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
18⅜	12		Brizge Mfg	1900	16⅜	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛	+ ¾
39⅜	25	1.10b	Brizge&Strat	100	35	35	35	35	+ ⅜
37⅜	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅜
40⅜	28⅛		Bkln Man Trn	1300	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅜
6⅝	3⅜		B M Transa A	300	92	93	92	93	
68⅝	60⅞	5	Bkln Un Gas	100	67⅜	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ⅛
19⅜	9⅝		Buerger Br pf	100	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛
7¾	5⅝		Budd Mf Co	1500	5⅝	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	
4⅜	2		Budd Wheel	200	3	3	3	3	
21⅜	7⅝	.60	Burroughs Adg	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
2¼	1⅛		Bush Term	200	2	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	5¼		Bush T B of cl	20	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅜
2	1		Butte Copper	100	1	1	1	1	
32½	18⅛		Byers A M	300	22	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛

—C—

41⅞	18¾	.62e	Calif Packing	600	32⅛	32¾	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅜
6⅜	4		Cal & Hecla	1000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
29⅛	20	1	Canada Dry	400	21	21½	21	21½	+ ½
19⅛	12¾	1	Can Pacific	3200	14⅝	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
86¾	46		Case J I	1900	49	50¾	49	50¾	+ 1⅞
33⅜	23⅜	.25a	Caterpil Tract	500	27	27½	27	27	+ ⅛
44⅜	22⅜		Celanese Corp	500	25⅛	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
20⅜	6⅝		Celotex C pf	30	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
32⅛	25	1.50	Cent Aguirre	400	28½	29	28½	29	+ ½
27⅜	20¼	.50g	Cent Of Pacific	1700	22	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅜
34⅜	24⅛		Certain-teed P	500	5⅝	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
48⅜	39¼	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2300	46⅜	47	46⅜	47	+ ⅝
8	1⅞		Chi & E Ind	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
25⅜	13⅝		Chi Gt West	100	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
19⅛	4⅜		C M St P & P	1800	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
7⅜	1⅝		C M St P & P pf	1200	7⅜	8	7⅜	7⅞	+ ¼
13⅛	6⅜		Chi R I & P	1000	9⅛	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
28	21½		Chi & N W	300	16⅛	17	16⅛	17	+ ⅛
9⅝	5⅜		Ch Pneu	700	7	7	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
29⅛	21⅛		Chrysler	1600	21¾	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
26⅛	19⅛	1.50	Chick Cot O	100	27	27½	27	27	- ⅛
11⅝	6		Childs Co	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
26⅜	16⅜	1.25b	Chrysler	6600	38⅜	40⅜	38¼	40⅛	+ 1⅝
24⅜	17⅛	2	Citv I & F	300	20	20	20	20	
8⅝	6⅞	6.50	City I & F pf	100	7½	8	8	8	+ ⅛
1	⅝		City Stores	500	1	1	1	1	
1¼	⅜		City Stores pf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅞		City Stores A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
125¼	125¼	6	Coca Cola	100	125½	125½	125¼	125¾	+ ⅜
19⅛	9⅝		Colg Plm P	1500	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅜
28⅜	15⅝		Collins & Alk	1000	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅜
29	7		Collins & A pf	20	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	- ⅛
8⅜	3⅜		Col P & I	100	6	6	6	6	
24⅜	10⅜		Col & So 1 pf	200	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
119⅛	79½	1.50b	Col Gas	2700	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜
79⅜	52	6	Col Gas of A	600	71⅞	72½	71⅞	72⅛	+ 1⅛
79⅜	52	6	Col Carbon	600	71⅞	72½	71⅞	72⅛	+ 1⅛
35⅜	18⅜	1	Com Credit	900	23⅝	23⅝	23½	23⅝	
10⅜	6.50		Com Cred I pf	20	104½	104½	104½	104½	
30⅜	20		Com Cred pf B	30	28½	28½	28½	28½	
109⅜	35⅜	2	Com Inv Tr	1400	34⅝	34⅝	33½	34⅛	+ 1⅛
7⅜	3⅛	6a	Com Inv Tr cv pf	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
1¼	⅝	.60	Com Solvents	2400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Comwl & Sou	2700	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou pf	2200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
31⅜	23	1.30	Conrol Nairn	300	27⅜	27¾	27⅜	27¾	+ ⅜
59	31		Con Clr Tpcnt	10	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ 1¼
21⅜	6.50	6.50	Cons Cardfwr	100	19¼	20	19¼	20	+ ¾
5⅜	2⅛		Cons Film	600	3	3	3	3	
1⅞	10⅜	1a	Cons Film pf	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
10⅜	4⅜		Consol Gas	1400	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
84	82	5	Cons Gas pf	100	93½	94	93¾	93¾	- ⅜
14⅛	9⅛	.28g	Consol Oil	2200	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅜		CNRR of Cuba	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
4⅜	2⅛		Cons Laund	100	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
2⅜	⅞		Cons Textile	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
13⅜	6⅛		Container A	1600	10⅛	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅜
2⅜	1		Cont Baking B	1100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
69⅜	64	6.50	Cont Can	100	77	78	77	78	+ ¾
11⅜	7⅝		Cont Dia F	100	8	8	8	8	+ ¼
15½	13⅜	1.20	Cont Ins	100	31½	32	31½	32	+ ⅝
2	1		Cont Motors	1500	1	1	1	1	
22⅜	16½	.25a	Cont Oil	1500	19	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
14⅜	6⅜	3	Conn Prod	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	24⅜		Conv Ctr Inc	200	26	26	26	26	+ ⅛
25	18	2	Crm of Whi	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
17⅜	8		Crosley Radio	200	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛
26⅜	24⅛		Crown C & S	200	25⅝	25⅝	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
65	55		Crown W P 1 pf	10	60	60	60	60	
6⅝	3⅝		Crown Zelerb	100	22½	22½	22½	22⅜	- ⅜
25⅜	14⅜		Crucible Steel	1600	35¾	36	33¾	33¾	- 2
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅜		Cuban-Am Sug	200	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ¾
51⅞	20⅛		Cuban A S pf	110	51	52⅜	51	52⅜	+ 1⅜
27⅜	2.50		Cudahy Packg	200	26½	27⅜	26½	27	+ ⅝
29⅜	13⅜		Curtis Pub	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	
84⅛	43⅜	2.50	Curtis Pub pf	800	79¼	79¾	79¼	79¼	+ ⅜
5⅝	2⅜		Curtiss Wri	1700	3¼	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	5¼		Curtis Wr A	2900	10	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛

—D—

11	6⅜		Davega Stores	300	7½	7½	7½	7½	
34⅜	18	.20g	Deere & Co	800	19¼	20½	19¼	20½	+ ¾
73⅛	49		Del & Hud	100	56	56	56	56	
33⅜	20⅛		Del L & W	900	22½	23¼	22½	23⅛	+ 1¼
11⅝	5⅜		D & R G W pf	100	7	7	7	7	
18⅛	10		Det & Mac pf	20	16	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
55⅝	29	1.25b	Dave & R A	100	46½	46½	45½	46⅛	+ 1
28⅜	21¾		Diam Match	200	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
31⅛	24⅛	1.50	Diam Match pf	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
45⅝	32	3.50b	Dome Mines	2400	44	45¼	43¾	45¼	+ 1⅜
29⅜	14⅛		Douglas Aire	400	19½	20½	19½	20½	+ 1
19	9⅝		Dresser A	100	13	13	13	13	
10	5⅜		Dunhill Int	200	7	7	7	7	
103⅞	80	2.60	Du Pont de N	1400	68¾	70¾	68½	70¾	+ 2⅛
124⅜	115	6	DuPont db	100	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	
103⅜	90	5	Duq L Ice 1st	90	103	103	103	103	

—E—

101	79	4	Eastman Kod	200	97⅛	99	97⅛	99	+ 1⅝
22⅝	13⅛	.50e	Eaton Axle	200	15	16	15	16	+ ⅜
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto L	1200	20½	21¼	20½	21¼	+ 1
9⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
7⅛	3⅜		Electric Boat	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
9⅞	4⅝		Electric Pwr	800	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
19⅜	8		Elec P & L 6of	200	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
21	8⅛		Elec P & L 7of	200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
52	40	2	Elec P & L pf	100	42	42	42	43	+ ⅛
13	6		Elk Horn Coal	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3⅜	1⅛		Elk H C pf	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
139	120	7	Endicott Johns	100	125	125	124½	124½	+ ½
10⅜	6⅛		Equit Office	100	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
24⅝	15⅜		Erie	1000	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	
16⅜	8⅝		Erie 1 pf	500	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	
14⅜	7⅛	.50	Eureka Vacm	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
5⅜	2⅜		Evans Prod	3200	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
10⅝	4		Exchange Buf	20	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛

—F—

2	¾		Fairbanks cifs	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
9	6		Fairbanks Co of	10	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
61	20		Fairy & Phen	100	20	20	20	20	
31⅝	16⅜		Fairks M of	30	31⅝	31½	31½	31½	- 1⅛
11⅛	7		Fed Lt & T	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
62	34⅛	6	Fed Lt & T pf	50	49	49	49	49	- ⅛
4	1⅜		Fed Water Svc	100	2	2	2	2	
31	22⅝	.70g	Fed Dept Stm	100	24	24	24	24	+ ⅛
31⅜	23⅜	1.20	Fidelity Phen	100	31	31	31	31	
26⅜	16⅛	.40	Firestone T R	200	16⅜	17¼	16⅜	17¼	+ ⅝
86⅞	71⅝	6	Firestone T R pf	100	84	84	84	84	+ ⅛
67⅝	54¼	2.50	First Nat Bos	200	63	63	63	63	
26⅜	7⅝		Follansbee Br	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	- ⅛
21⅜	6		Foundation Co	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
97⅞	59		Fox Film A	100	21	21¼	21	21¼	
27⅞	19⅝	.95	Fox Film	400	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
17⅜	12⅛		Freeport Tex	200	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
50⅝	20⅜	2	Freeport Tex	200	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	

—G—

23½	15⅛		Gen Asphalt	100	18½	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
11⅞	7⅜		Gen Am Inv	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
53⅞	37⅜		Gen Am Tnks	1	50	50	49	49	- 1
14⅜	9⅜		Gen Baking	100	9⅜	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
108⅞	100	8	Gen Bak pf	30	103	103	103	103	
19⅜	9⅝		Gen Bronze	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
62	27	7	Gen Cable A	500	42⅜	43	42⅜	43	+ ⅛
112	97	7	Gen Clear pf	10	112	112	112	112	
25¾	18⅝	.60	Gen Elec Inc	600	20¼	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ⅝
11⅝	6⅝	60	Gen Elec Spec	600	12½	12½	12½	12½	
36⅝	31⅜	1.90	Gen Foods	300	31⅜	32	31⅜	32	
19⅞	9		Gen Gas A	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
19	6¼		G G & E cv pf	100	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝	- ⅛
22	14		G G & E 8of A	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
42	29⅛	1	Gen Motors	1400	29⅜	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅜
103	69⅜	5	Gen M S pc of	200	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼

LAUNCHING OF NEW ALL-STAR RADIO BILL TONIGHT

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

It's going to be a real race, Junior Birdmen, when the first annual official New England Model Plane Derby is held at the Playstead in Franklin Park on Saturday, July 7, because each day now sees more contestants filing their formal entries and preparing to compete for the many prizes to be awarded to the winners.

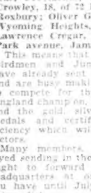
The latest entries are:

James E. Colter, 16, of 206 West Selden street, Mattapan; John E. Burwell, 15, of 7 Beaconia street, Mattapan; Bart Bratko, 13, of 42 Smith street, Allston; John Francis Fraher, 15, of 108 Bay View avenue, Providence, R. I.; John E. Crowley, 18, of 72 Edgewood street, Roxbury; Oliver Gardiner, 10, of 31 Wyoming Heights, Melrose, and Lawrence Cregar, 15, of 200 Hyde Park avenue, Jamaica Plain.

This means that about 30 Junior Birdmen and Junior Birdwomen have already sent in their blanks and are busy making their models to compete for the title of New England champion in the wing trophy and the gold, silver and bronze medals and certificates of proficiency which will be given the victors.

Many members, who have delayed sending in their blanks, ought to forward them to wing headquarters at once. Although you have until July 3 before the entry list is definitely closed, this formality can be done now.

There is always the chance that your entry blank may become lost in the mails or misplaced, which might handicap your being declared a contestant.



While most of the contestants are entering all three events, the all-Baby contest, the single propelled stick contest and the double propelled stick race, some of the Junior Birdmen are entering only two of the events. Remember two points, Junior Birdmen:

First, if you follow carefully the course of instruction being printed in this column you will make good flying models for all the events.

Secondly, since a point system of scoring will be used, the more points you gain in all the events, the greater chance you will have of being declared the wing champion.

The book of rules and an entry blank will be sent free to all members who send a letter or postal or call at our headquarters, 3 Commerce street, Boston. This book gives all the information you will need, including a list of the prizes.

The principal prize, of course, is the title of wing champion and the trophy that goes with that title. In addition this winner will be sent to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid, to compete in the national contest against about 18 other wing champions for the national title on July 28. The national winner will have his name engraved on the $2500 William Randolph Hearst solid sterling silver trophy and receive either a scholarship to an aviation school or an escorted tour of Europe.

Junior Birdmen Squadron News

Note: Commanders and captains are urged to send in reports on squadron activities and to write letters are invited to ask questions on aeronautical subjects and tell us what they like best about the Junior Birdmen organization. We will print the news as often as space permits.

SQUADRON NO. 15

Charles Freeman, 13, of 61 Lawrence avenue, Roxbury, is commander, and Louis and Wittenberg, 14, of 5 Greenleaves street, Roxbury, is executive officer of Squadron No. 15, the "Cloud Busters." After seeing the army formation, this squadron decided to own insignia, with a Latin inscription meaning "I Will Conquer Through Its Efforts." Other members of the squadron are Jimmy Eagerman, Paul Freeman, Norman Zeidman, Manuel Ford, Melvin Lebowitz and Marvin Wittenberg. All of all the members plan to enter the July 7 derby.

SQUADRON NO. 4

Commander Silas G. Burwell, of 7 Beaconsfield street, Mattapan, left holds the record of being head of the largest squadron he has 29 members enrolled in this flights. They are engaged in a constant recruiting campaign and a membership drive, as Commander Burwell is determined to keep this title. This squadron will be well-represented in the derby and intends make a good showing as information on models and the contest are being aired at all weekly meetings.

SQUADRON NO. 18

Commander Frank DeRosa, of 148 Gove street, East Boston, and four of his unit, visited at headquarters and displayed an interesting chart showing different types of planes in action. In one corner was the insignia of the squadron, a letter "K-18," the "K" standing for the name of their unit, the Kangaroo. As Edwin Jacques is the only member old enough to leave home and travel, he has Baha models on display at headquarters.

SQUADRON NO. 3

Those up and using "Sky Devils" of Cambridge, Commander Frank McLaughlin reports, now have a new one on a mount, its name is "Screechie." They subscribe to the model plane magazine and instruments as leaders and second lieutenants are eagerly eyeing the wheel. Majority at Jack O'Brien's house, at Mass. avenue and Beacon street.

ATTENTION, NEW BEDFORD!

Sidney Fairhurst, 18, of 76 Harvard street, New Bedford, wants to start a squadron in that community. He has built several model planes and has won various prizes in flying and scale model contests. Bedford Junior Birdmen are asked to get in touch with him.

Air Dictionary List Number 23

Here are more definitions for your scrapbook:

Cowling—A removable covering which extends over and around the engine to protect it. Also used to streamline planes.

Cowling (cooling)—A metal or plywood opening placed around the engine.

Cowling (engine)—A removable covering for plane engine.

Cowling (N. A. C. A.)—A cowling enclosing a radial air-cooled engine, consisting of a flared ring.

Cowling (ring)—A ring shaped cowling placed around a radial air-cooled engine to reduce its drag and improve cooling.

Cowling (wheel)—A covering placed around the wheel of a plane, with an opening at the bottom where the wheel protrudes to make contact with the ground. Usually streamlined in part.

Crabbing—Flying sideways to the direction in which the plane is pointed when flying in a high wind. It is also known as drifting.

Cradle (landing)—A support provided for the fuselage of a land airplane on the ground by a semi-circle structure, during construction.

Cradle (shipping)—A support for the car of an airship while it is being hoisted in or out of the shed and with rigid airships.

Crew (landing)—A group of men who are necessary for the landing and handling of an airship while in the air.

The Junior Birdman whose picture is printed today is Dante Flocchini, 17, of 9 Buckman street, Everett.

We'll be seeing you at the derby. Until then,

Happy Landings!

Insignia No. 5

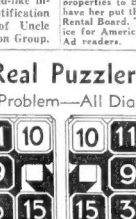
This attractive shield-like insignia is the identification found on planes of Uncle Sam's 9th Observation Group.

Here's a Real Puzzler for You

Today's Problem—All Diagonals

A

Answer to yesterday's problem: A, Impossible; B, Possible.



B

Cervera's Captor Dead

Newark, N. J., June 26—Peter Keller, of Arlington, who captured Admiral Cervera when the Spanish fleet was destroyed in 1898, is dead

Morton Downey Heads Air Jubilee

By N. F. T.

More new mid-summer network bits take shape for the air, with the newest appearing to be a Columbia chain "mike" show (WNAC) on the hourly calendar tonight between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. Morton Downey leads a galaxy of air artists to the microphones and contributes his tenoring for three or four songs. One of them will be "The Rosary" and I'll sit up and listen any time Mort makes that announcement.

* * *

Richard Himber has the above music making duty to perform, while Jane Frohman, Joey Nash, Reinald Werrenrath, Jacques Fray and Marie Braggiotti a social chorus and turns where the good old but sightly hackneyed "take it away Chicago" technique comes into play.

Morton Downey

SENTIMENTAL SONGSTER

Then there comes an offering called "The Tintype Tenor" who will work his way through NBC channel (WEEI) at 7:15, singing old ballads of the so often called gay nineties. Tear-jerking tunes such as "I Had a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and "Harrigan" will be his specialty. Even so, said ditties probably won't seem any funnier to the present generation than most of our modern hotcha-harmony is regarded by folks who were boys and girls when moustache cups and high lace shoes were "all the rage."

That new setting where George Givot gives his "Greek Ambassador" impression (WNAC) at 9 o'clock tonight, has been scheduled for an all summer airing. It's the result of the laurels for the past two weeks proving a fan mail puller among listeners.

* * *

Tonight's regular "Secret Agent X-9" studio show under Boston American auspices (WAAB) on the stroke of 6:30, includes vocals by the talented 15-year-old Sleiger twins of Everett, the boys to be accompanied by Ruth Hanson at the piano.

Owners, operators, landlords and realtors send pictures of your properties to Barbara Holmes and have her put them on the Pictorial Rental Board. This is another service for American-Advertiser Want Ad readers.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---TUESDAY, JUNE 26

590 K—WEEI—508 M	900 K—WBZ—303 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Farmer's Produce Report 12:45—Caroline Cabot Time..... 1:00—Caroline Cabot Time..... 1:15—Del Castillo, Organ..... 1:30—Reading Circle..... 1:45—Reading Circle..... 2:00—Pure Food Institute..... 2:15—Pure Food Institute..... 2:30—The Ramblers, Harmony 2:45—Ma Perkins Sketch..... 3:00—Del Castillo, Organ..... 3:15—Del Castillo, Organ..... 3:30—Women's Radio Review. 3:45—Women's Radio Review. 4:00—..... 4:15—Don Bigelow Orchestra. 4:30—Art Tatem, Pianist..... 4:45—The Lady Next Door.... 5:00—Chick Webb Music..... 5:15—Chick Webb Music..... 5:30—The Tattered Man..... 5:45—Nursery Rhymes..... 6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time. 6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time. 6:30—..... 6:45—Weekly "Salute" Period 7:00—Piano Duo..... 7:15—Gene and Glenn..... 7:30—Ted Bergman, Comedy. 7:45—The Goldbergs..... 8:00—Reisman's Orchestra.... 8:15—Reisman's Orchestra.... 8:30—Wayne King Orchestra. 8:45—Wayne King Orchestra. 9:00—Ben Bernie Program.... 9:15—Ben Bernie Program.... 9:30—Ray Perkins Varieties.. 9:45—Ray Perkins Varieties.. 10:00—Gladys Swarthout..... 10:15—Gladys Swarthout..... 10:30—Gladys Swarthout..... 10:45—Gladys Swarthout..... 11:00—..... 11:15—Plaza Orchestra..... 11:30—National Radio Forum.. 11:45—National Radio Forum.. 12:00—Madriguera Orchestra.. 12:15—Madriguera Orchestra.. 12:30—Jack Denny Orchestra..	Vic and Slade Sketch. Words and Music..... Market Reports..... Market Reports..... Farm and Home Hour Farm and Home Hour Farm and Home Hour Farm and Home Hour Gunda Nordan, Songs Nellie Revell at Large Na'han Stewart, songs Nathan Stewart, songs Cooking School..... Cooking School..... Betty and Bob..... Singing Stranger..... Health Clinic..... Cralgavad, Irish Solos Agricultural Markets..... Music..... Singing Lady..... Little Orphan Annie. Dorothy Page, Songs Music..... Old Farmers Almanac Music..... Amos 'n' Andy..... Old Ballads..... New Deal Discussion Off the Beaten Path Crime Clues..... Crime Clues..... Music..... Vocalions ..... Edgar A. Guest..... Edgar A. Guest..... Organist Convention.. Organist Convention.. Concert Music..... Concert Music..... Concert Music..... Jas. J. O'Hara, Organ Joe Rines' Orchestra.. Freddie Berrins Music Freddie Berrins Music Masters' Orchestra... Masters' Orchestra... Pete Smythe Orch....	Jules Baulec Music.. Jules Baulec Music.. ..... Hits and Bits ..... Beauty Guild ..... Beauty Guild ..... Clasic Album ..... Classic Album..... ..... Metropolitan Parade. Metropolitan Parade. ..... Gipsy Music Makers.. Recordings ..... Recordings ..... Recordings ..... Recordings .... Melody Mart ..... The Dornan Brothers. 25th Century Program Bobby Benson .... Secret Agent X-9 Time Riginsky Ensemble.... ..... Jack Fisher Orchestra Jack Fisher Orchestra Charlotte Ensemble. Unemployed Musicians Unemployed Musicians Unemployed Musicians Unemployed Musicians Jack Brown Music... Harry Rodgers at Organ Hope Cod Cruisers..... ..... Hughie Connor Music... Hughie Connor Music... ..... Melodic Strings ..... Melodic Strings ..... Charles Carlile, Tenor Paul Tremaine Music....	Recordings ..... Recordings ..... Larry Tate Orchestra. Jack Russell Music,..... ..... Wingate Golf Tips..... Tony Wons, Poetry,.... Mayor Mansfield..... Ann Leaf at Organ... Artists' Recital ..... Artists' Recital .... *FEATURE NOTE!* *George Ginet gives another half hour of humorous Greek gabbing, with music and songs specialties—at 9 o'clock tonight through WNAC.* ..... "All-American Boy"... Buddy Welcome Music ..... Musical Rhymster.... Merry Go Round.... Merry Go Round.... Morton Downey, Tenor Just Plain Bill..... Song Album Time..... ..... Musical Moments..... Lavender and Old Lace Lavender and Old Lace A. Lyman's Accordianna A. Lyman's Accordianna George Givot Varieties George Givot Varieties All-Star Studio Show.. All-Star Studio Show.. All-Star Studio Show.. Yankee Yarns ..... Musical Rhymster..... ..... Isham Jones Music..... Isham Jones Music..... Isham Jones Music..... Harry Sosmik Music. Harry Sosmik Music. Dailey Orchestra.....	Minerva Musicale.....12:30 .....12:45 New Yorkers Orchestra... 1:00 New Yorkers Orchestra... 1:15 ..... Ukelele Lew.....1:30 Organ Fantasies.....1:45 Organ Fantasies.....2:00 The Homely Man.....2:15 Dunn, Bine, McLaughlin.. 2:30 Searle and Son.....2:45 Birthday Program.....3:00 .....3:15 Musica', Memoirs.....3:30 Hill Billy Girls.....3:45 Francisco Scarpetti Songs 4:00 A new Clarke, Songs.....4:15 Broadcast to Fishermen...4:30 Doug Woodman's Music...4:45 Melody Parade.....5:00 Melody Parade.....5:15 .....5:30 Studio String Ensemble..5:45 Eddie Dees, Geo. Tynes..6:00 Paul Warnsman, Songs...6:15 New Yorkers Orchestra..6:30 Kenneth Wilson Organ..6:45 Lew Gordon Orchestra...7:00 Concert Album.....7:15 .....7:30 Musical Moments.....7:45 Billy Dooley, Music.....8:00 Billy Dooley, Music.....8:15 Boston Opera Club.....8:30 Boston Opera Club.....8:45 Geo. Mitchell Orchestra..9:00 Dance Orchestra.....9:15 Silver Strings Orchestra..9:30 Silver Strings Concert....9:45 Broadcast to Fishermen..10:00 Broadcast to Fishermen..10:15

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-2:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-4:00	DHC—Rome	25.49
2:00-2:15	HJA—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	PSA—Rio	31.28
2:00-5:00	RIA—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.63
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time slowly for Europe.

Radio Highlights Tomorrow

8:30 to 9 A. M.—WBZ—Choice organ offerings by Lew White at the console.

9:15 A. M.—WEEI—Modern melodies by the Landt Trio and White.

10:15 A. M.—WBZ—Sparkling diversion by Duke Dewey and his "Hickory Nuts" group. Hillbilly hits.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Mid-Morning Culinary Counsel by Martha Lee, presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

11:30 A. M.—WBZ—Morning Concert by the U. S. Army Band, a half-hour of patriotic airs.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WEEI—Selected "Nursery Rhyme" for little folks.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and quarter hour for "Secret Agent X-9" followers and features from "The Chief." Presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:00 P. M.—WAAB—The tuneful Merry Go Round of varieties.

8:00 P. M.—"Crime Clues." Stirring mystery thriller.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Ted Weems orchestra of Chicago.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Regular "Memories" Station program with Edgar A. Guest.

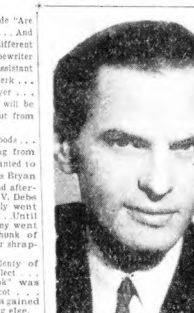
10:00 P. M.—WBZ—Weekly classic program, with the NBC Symphony under direction of Frank Black.

Radio Singer to Rest in Sanitarium

San Jose, Cal., June 26—With her story of kidnaping under fire, Mrs. Sibyl Fidangue, radio singer, returned home in a highly hysterical state and went at once to a sanitarium.

Police here and government agents in Angeles have expressed skepticism about her story of being seized and taken to El Paso, Tex.

You Hear Him on the Radio



TONY WONS

Tony Wons . . . Who made "Are Y' Lis'ning,Uh?" a byword . . . And who once was . . . At different times, of course . . . A typewriter mechanic . . . A fiddler's assistant . . . A cowpuncher . . . A clerk . . . and a dance orchestra player . . . Although his lasting fame will be from none of these . . . But from his "Tony's Scrapbook . . . A son of the Wisconsin woods . . . This Wons lad . . . Hailing from Green Bay . . . Where he wanted to be another William Jennings Bryan . . . At the age of 13 . . . And afterward switched to a Eugene V. Debs complex . . . But eventually settled into church play directing . . . Until one war broke . . . And Tony went reverend . . . Can anyone picture a minister . . . Or grape . . . Or shrapnel . . .

In the hospital he had plenty of time to rest . . . And to reflect . . . And his "Tony's Scrapbook" was born . . . On a bunk in a hospital . . . Which is something America gained out of the war . . . If nothing else.

When he ended . . . Dear Tony . . . Back home . . . Diving into radio in Chicago . . . Putting on a Shakespearean play . . . And doing eight parts himself . . . With his Ophelia god . . . But his Hamlet not so hot. "Tony has read more than 100,000 poems . . . On the air . . . But has written only one . . . Of our finer ones . . . And can play one on any selection . . . "The Pilgrims' Chorus" . . . Although he plays the violin . . . A) honor and privation . . .

He is 39 . . . Drinks two pints of orange juice every day . . . Is married to his Wisconsin girlhood sweetheart . . . Has a 10-year-old daughter . . . And they live modestly on Long Island . . . Trekking to Wisconsin for the summer vacation . . . And really roughing it . . . In a cabin beside a lake . . . Built by Tony . . . That is he built the camp . . . And not the lake . . . Himself.

Tomorrow's Radio Personality portrait will be that of Ranny Weeks, the Boston baritone-who-stretched.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—What is the "Lone Star" of Samoa was formerly the capital of Picaroyo?
12—In Greek mythology, what was the dark underground passage through which the souls of the departed travelled on their way to Hades?
14—Note of the scale
15—That son of David was the author of a portion of the Book of Proverbs?
17—Ignite
18—Urge
20—Several shells
21—Masculine name
23—Dark brownish yellow
24—Pastry
25—Small and feeble
26—Dash
28—Sugar derived from a trihydric alcohol
30—Affirmative
32—Condiment
33—Who was the first president of the American Red Cross?
35—Sightseeing car
37—Disembark
39—Revolve slightly
40—Tumult
41—Baha
43—Central depressions in the retina
45—Plural part
46—In the same place (abbr.)
47—Brezina is the commercial and political capital of what district in Eastern Europe?
48—Chinese measure
49—Rotating parts in a machine
52—Threefold
54—Embarks

VERTICAL
1—Domesticated
2—Royalist, fugitive from France
3—Greek letter
4—Rome in Roman antiquity
5—One who advises social station
6—Greek god of love
7—Number
8—Month in the Jewish calendar
9—Younger or inferior in rank
10—Attempt
11—Liquid spilled about
12—Lighted coals
16—Leave out
19—What Italian physiologist discovered synthetic dyestuffs
22—Who made the inventor of the telephone?
27—Pertaining to either of the poles
27—Gain as clear profit
29—Routine name
31—Yuccalike plants
33—Who was the discoverer of the Pacific Ocean?
34—Both of a whole
36—Monetary unit of U. S. S. R.
38—Dense
39—Fatal epidemic disease
41—Rear appendages
42—Evergreen tree
44—Melodies
47—The sun
48—Be affected with grief
50—Note of the scale
51—Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

A 20-fathom cable, believed to be part of the trans-atlantic cable was brought into the fifth pier, South Boston, today by Captain Colin Dory of the fishing schooner Geraldine & Phyllis.

Captain Dory reported that while he and his crew were fishing 40 miles south southeast from Chatham, the cable became caught in the trawl.

ARRIVED TODAY

S. S. Camden, Wall, Bangor, via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Long wharf.

S. S. Evangeline, Brown, Yarmouth, N. S., via ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines Inc. Docked Central wharf.

S. S. Glen White, Jackson, Bewalis Point, with coal, for Metropolitan Coal & Coke. Vessel to Mystic S. S. Co. Docked Grand Junction, East Boston.

S. S. New York, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

S. S. Oriental, Alexander, Providence, with coal for Pocahontas Pier 6. Docked at Boston Elevated Railway Southern Division.

S. S. Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Union wharf.

SAILED TODAY

S. S. Evangeline, Morrisette, Naples, Alexandria and Beirut via New York.

S. S. Gelsenkirk, Philadelphia.

S. S. Camden, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

S. S. Bonita (Nor.), Baltimore.

S. S. Chatham, Norfolk via Baltimore.

S. S. City of St. Louis, New York and Galveston.

S. S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.

S. S. New York, New York.

S. S. Panama City, New York and Philadelphia.

S. S. Saint John, St. John, N. B.

DUE TOMORROW

SS. Byron, New York, to embark Passengers Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

SS. Lady Hawkins, British West Indies and Demerara to Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

SS. Lady Nelson, Halifax, to embark passengers.

SS. Argosy, Copenhagen, etc. Docks Motor wharf, Charlestown.

SS. Manhattan, from New Orleans, etc. Jmy Base.

SS. City of Savannah, Savannah via New York. Mdse. and passengers. Docks pier 42, Hoosac.

SS. Boston, New York. Docks India wharf.

SS. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks Central wharf.

SS. Juniata, Norfolk and Baltimore, with mdse. Docks pier 3, Northern avenue.

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SS. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks Central wharf.

SS. Juniata, Norfolk and Baltimore, with mdse. Docks pier 3, Northern avenue.

STEAMER BUSY ON NIGHT SAILS

A busy week lies ahead for the newly renovated steamer Allerton of the Nantasket-Hingham Steamship Company, which enjoyed a record-breaking day Sunday and carried a party of 1500 last night.

Tomorrow night the Allerton has been chartered by members of Saint Francis Court, C. O. F., of Roxbury, and their friends. The following evening, the Norfolk County Christian Endeavor Society has engaged the boat for a harbor sail.

Friday night another moonlight sail will be enjoyed by Edison Electric Illuminating Company employes and members of their families. On Saturday night, the boat will be chartered by employes of the C. F. Hovey Company.

The newly renovated boat is reported to be the most popular vessel of the Nantasket fleet, according to Harold E. Green, passenger agent. The dance floor has been redecorated, the vessel has been equipped with the latest type of beer dispensers and provisions have been made for deck games,

GET YOUR -- WINGS --

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age. Simply fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Wing

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a 10-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My Name .....
My Address .....
My City ..... State.....
My Age Now Is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

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Members 16 to 21 will receive gold wings.

People in All Walks of Life

Sometimes Need Help in Financial Problems . . . !

It is for this purpose that reliable concerns were established to loan money to responsible people.

You will find such concerns listed under the "Money to Loan" classification in today's Want Ads.

Inquiries will receive courteous attention.

©Operating Under the Rules and Regulations of the State Banking Dept.

N. E. Conservatory Degrees Awarded

Commencement exercises are to be held today at the New England Conservatory of Music, in Jordan Hall. Four masters of music and a large number of bachelor of music degrees will be awarded.

BASEBALL FANS

LISTEN IN
Every Night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
WHDH—TRULY WARNER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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All classifications are arranged and follow in numerical order. The following are the more important classifications.

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1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

On and after June 27, 1934, Chelsea street bridge between a point opposite the Allen Line Docks and a point 200 feet northerly will be open to all vehicles under six tons in weight for repairs. Vehicles over six tons will be obliged to pass across the structure in single file, using the street car tracks.

Bracing of all vehicles is to be at least as strong as when the bridge is not interrupted.

C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.

My wife, Isabel (Machand) McMullen, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for further debts contracted by her in my name. J. J. McMullen, 412 Hyndman Ave., Revere.

7 Deaths

CONNOLLY—In Somerville, June 24, 1934, Mary A., beloved wife of the late John J. Connolly, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from her late home, 9 Vermont Ave., Wednesday, June 27, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Benedict's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LYMAN—In Somerville, June 23, Leroy H., beloved husband of Catherine F. (nee Duggan). Funeral from his residence, 5 Dana Ave., Wednesday, June 27, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Clement's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Member of Local No. 12, Bricklayers and Helpers' Union and Jefferson Club.

MCKENNEY—At Holy Ghost Hospital, June 23, Charlotte P. McKenney, for many years at the City Registrar's office, City of Boston. Funeral from Cleary's Funeral Home, 1605 Tremont Pl., Roxbury, Wednesday, June 27, at 8 o'clock. High requiem mass at 9 o'clock at Holy Ghost Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

O'CONNELL—In Boston, June 24, Jeremiah Joseph, son of the late Jeremiah and Margaret O'Connell. Funeral from his residence, 40 Roseclair road, John O'Connell, 15. O'Connell Ave., West Quincy, Wednesday, June 27, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives invited to attend.

TRACY—Died June 24, Thomas A. Tracy of Waltham. Beloved husband of Bessie Tracy. Funeral from his late home, 28 Pine St., Wednesday, June 27, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1776 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $214
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Moulton St., Charlestown
Charlestown 0060 "Service"

11 Monuments

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Appropriate Remembrances
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Spray Fresh Carnations $2.00
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00
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CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANYTIME
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124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

Borrow With Confidence Through The Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

DOG LOST—Dachshund; male; St. Bernard; all black, 1 year. Rew, Unl. 5103-M.

FOUND—Police, poodle, Spitz, fox terrier, Irish terrier and sheep dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4900.

GERMAN Shepherd Lost—Brown, tan markings, white chest. Rew. Mys. 3276-M.

LOST—Friday afternoon, between R. H. Stearns-Harvard Sq., win dowgrapi pin; wreath pin, set with diamonds. Rew. Porter 2515.

LOST—Small shaggy black spayed dog, few brown patches, long tail; name Lucky; reward. Cambridge City Home. POR. 8370.

WATCH lost, platinum, diamonds. Fri. morning. Vicinity Chardon St., Boston. Rew. Malden 0497.

16 Personals

LINCOLN Head pennies wanted—Will pay up to $2 each if over 10 years old. Certain Indian Head pennies worth $40 ea. Send 10c for catalog. U. S. Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

18 Special Notices

FIREWORKS WINCHESTER NEWS CO. 7 Bow Bulfinch, large assortment. 7 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER 0350

BUSES FOR HIRE, GO ANYWHERE. BRUSH SERVICE, 941 FRANKL. ELIOT HILL 1456.

19 Beauty Aids

FREE Beauty work done every day. Shampoo, 25c; Wash and Prtl., 50c. Hub Academy, 161 Mass Ave. Room 209.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins. The Persian, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 3 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7205.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 8 small classes, 3 hours daily. Low tuition cost. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 502. Lib. 1656.

21 Professional Services

ALCOHOL or Cream Massage by graduate nurse. 585 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 3. Ken. 2149.

VON SOTTA SWEDISH MASSAGE 68 Huntington Ave., Apt. 1, First Floor.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 3883.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage by grad. Call Lonewood 0387 for appointment.

24 Dancing

Boston's Finest and Reliable Dancing School
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
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Semi Sign, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
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Boston School, 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1
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25 Golf

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26 Where to Dine

Chas. Doyle's Sportsman's Tavern, Luncheon, Dinner, Tavern Cand. Supper. Open Sundays.

OLD FASHIONED Cafe. Dine and dance, no cover charge; no minimum. Bobby Gordon's Orchestra. 93-99 Cambridge St.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 32 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 0700.
GOLDEN WEDDING . . . $1.35 PT.

PURE Grain Alcohol, U. S. P., 190 proof, $8 gal., cp. ad. Atlantis Drug Co., 7-11 Dales St., Beth.

32 Accountants

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Auditors—Accountants 7 Beacon St. Cat. 5323

36 Dentistry

Full Upper or Lower Plates, $20 VALUE NOW Dr. Lilly 1ST. ST. $10
DR. SHAW, Mgr. SCOLLAY SQ., OVER Eastern 5¢ to $1 Store

Dr. James H. Wallace Dentist 1 Plate Work Highest Qual. 101 Tremont St. Lib. 6918.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
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All Unnatural
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41 Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 1st. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light rays is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your trouble, remember Dr. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

STOMACH ULCER

John W. Colwell, 57 School St., Somerville, Mass., says: "I carry Uneeda Sam's mail. I was afflicted with a stomach ulcer. The pain was so severe that I could not sleep at night. All food distressed me. I became an debilitated that those who knew me spoke of how ill I looked. My wife told me of Mr. Walsh and acting upon her advice I had Dr. Walsh treat me and now I feel fine. I make this statement because I am grateful to Dr. Walsh and for me and I hope that others will profit by my experience and obtain relief from their suffering." (Signed)
John W. Colwell.

D. J. WALSH, M.D.
19 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
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FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

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Single and married persons may obtain financial assistance here in a friendly manner. Your automobile, furniture or note accepted as security. Small weekly or monthly repayments. Courteous service within 24 hours. Come in . . . write or phone.

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LAFAYETTE 0050
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PORTER 3131
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MALDEN 0685
Licenses 32—117—117, Respectively

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If your bills are genuine—and if you need money—GO—or write—or telephone—or telegraph—or send smoke signals, if you will—but at once—We have helped hundreds in all walks of life. Our friendly service is given you quickly—in privacy—without embarrassment—on your automobile—furniture—or anything acceptable—up to 24 months to repay—payments to suit you—at legal rates of interest—we are bonded and financed and supervised by the State. Call, Write or Phone.
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FURNITURE
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Room 401 6th Floor. License 66

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Quick Loans $100 to $5000. Anywhere in Mass. Furniture, Business, Automobiles. E. M. Dient Co., 27 Beloit St. Lib. 6765. Lic. 10.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

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are offered an excellent opportunity to make a permanent connection in the advertising department of the Boston American. Salary. Phone Miss Ryan, Hancock 3000, any between 8 A. M. and 10 A. M. for appointment.

ATTRACTIVE part time employment for women and girls. Few hours daily. Apply by phone. Un. 3170 for interview.

EXPERIENCED Corseted full fashioned hosiery, also lingerie and house dresses. Permanent employment. 1 Bromfield St., Room 305.

GOOD position is open for intelligent woman, age 25 to 35, willing and capable. Rm. 329, 23 Huntington Ave.

MOTHER'S helper. Live in. Good home. Point Shirley. Ocean 2508-W.

NEAT appearing women and college girls for a permanent position. Room 1, Room 10 not essential. 100 Boylston st. Room 1.

WOMEN—Well corseted full fashioned hosiery, also lingerie and house dresses. Permanent employment. 1 Bromfield St., Royal Crown, 75 Summer St., Boston.

2 GIRLS—No canvassing. Call evenings, Wood Beauty Shoppe, 307 High St., West Medford. Mystic 1200—WF 0

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Five-County Plan Is Leading Suggestion

SENTIMENT for reducing the cost of government is sweeping the country.

Our legislators ought to wake up to this fact. Instead they have spurned the recommendation of the House committee on counties that an investigation be made into the ways of cutting expenses.

Out in California the suggestion most in favor is for reducing the fifty-nine counties to five.

Massachusetts has fourteen counties, and adoption of a similar plan here would be much less drastic than in California.

It is approximately 120 miles across the Bay State at the longest point of its rectangular portion. With the Commonwealth divided into five counties, no one having business at the county seat would be unduly discommoded by the distance to travel.

In the old days it was practically necessary to have numerous counties, because of the difficulties of travel. The automobile has changed that.

Eliminating the expense of maintaining nine of our county governments would be a smart step in giving the taxpayers the sort of economy they need and are demanding.

NATIONAL prosperity, when it returns, will be realized soonest in communities in which economies have been effected. To those still laboring under a heavy load of taxation, due to obsolete forms of government, it will come slowly, and perhaps not at all.

National taxation is a more or less uniform burden imposed upon industry everywhere, but local and state taxation are special burdens which industry avoids whenever it can. It prefers to manufacture where the costs of production are lower, and taxes are a substantial part of the cost of production.

There is to be expected the opposition of the professional politicians and officeholders whose parasitism is threatened by eliminating superfluous counties.

If they must be fed at the public expense, it would be far cheaper to afford them a more obvious form of charity and thereby save many millions of dollars wasted on unnecessary political machinery.

Autoists, Be Careful!

It is an ideal summer Sunday, still and hot and sunny. Cars wheel along the highways, happy throngs bathe in the sea and in the rivers and lakes and ponds. Excursion steamers churn through the glinting waters.

Picnic parties sit in the groves, airplanes wheel overhead and the universe is in holiday spirit.

And on Monday when you pick up your newspaper you learn that 10 or 15 or 20 are dead in the Boston area alone from the Sunday automobile accidents and through drownings.

Needless is this regular week-end toll.

Haste and carelessness are invariably to blame and if every person on a week-end or Sunday outing would consider that he or she may be the next victim and would, therefore, exercise caution, the dread tragedy list could be cut considerably.

Here are some simple, common-sense Do's and Don'ts which should be observed:

Start your trip early, avoid haste and observe traffic rules.

If you must change a tire, take your car completely off the road.

Don't park at night without lights. Be careful on curves and hills.

Don't cut out of line regardless of traffic rules. In fact, obey ALL traffic regulations.

Dean Pound Expounds

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, one of America's foremost authorities on Constitutional Law, has given the New Dealers his blessing.

"The Federal Constitution does not stand in the way of any reasonable social legislation and we may go forward under it without doing it violence," he said.

He also said that "an American executive is like a Tudor or a Stuart King. As the King ruled with Parliament if he could and in spite of Parliament if he must, so an American President or Government rules with Congress or Legislature if he can, but in spite of them if he must."

It is easy to admit that these times call for quick action and guidance during action rather than the prescribing of defined paths before action or the judging of conduct by established patterns after action.

But it is time to sound a note of warning. The New Dealers should not feel that Dean Pound has given them "carte blanche"—a free hand. Some changes in our society may be needed. But the Bill of Rights has not been abolished. We are not yet ready for dictatorship. Pray God, we never will be.

She Leads Good Causes

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts pledges herself to oppose reopening of the granite rate cases by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

She finds efforts of Southern granite men to have a new hearing are alarming New England granite interests.

The layman would be apt to think the very weight of granite would make distant competition impossible.

Bringing granite to New England would be like the proverbial "carrying coals to Newcastle," the British town built on a coal-hill.

Besides the vast store at Quincy, the "Granite City," we have untouched resources of granite in many parts of New England, besides numerous ones currently quarried.

But, if anything is threatening our important granite industry, let's get behind Mrs. Rogers. She always leads good causes.

Vacation for Mother

How about a vacation for mother?

Now that schools are out and the youngsters are "free," mother's job is practically doubled.

She's always working pretty hard. During the warm weather she must work even harder. She must get extra meals, wash and iron extra clothing, and, not the least of her duties, must worry more.

Johnny and Janey have extra hours to get into trouble. New hazards and dangers present themselves. Mother must do the worrying. That's worse than work.

Dad is either on his vacation, or looking forward to it.

What about mother? She won't want to leave the family, but it would do her a world of good.

How about a vacation for her?

Daily Bible Text "Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."
—Ecclesiastes xii, 13.

By the Rev. William F. Forgey, First Baptist Church, Charlestown.

That Baited Trap!

-:- By T. E. Power

Merchant Marine Forgotten in Building Plans

By James T. Williams, Jr.

With one hand the federal government, after a decade of neglect, has begun the building up of the Navy to "equality with the strongest" in every class of combatant ship.

With the other hand the federal government is permitting the American merchant marine to deteriorate on the seven seas.

KEY TO SEA POWER

Seapower, as all history teaches, requires both a strong Navy and a strong merchant marine for its effectiveness.

The war of 1812 was won by sea power of which an essential unit was American merchant ships. Five hundred and seventeen privateers sailing from American ports captured in that conflict 1300 prizes totaling in value $39,000,000.

Then came American clipper ships which won for our country a new supremacy on the seas. They broke up Great Britain's monopoly in the East Indian trade in the face of spirited British competition.

Again in the Civil War the American merchant marine was an effective factor in the contribution of sea power toward the winning of that conflict. Many merchant ships were converted into men of war. Others were destroyed or sold abroad.

After the Civil War, the development of the west was the great national goal. Our merchant marine began to decline until the great war found the United States dangerously weak upon the seas. In fact, at the beginning of that war less than ten per cent of what America produced and bought was carried in ships flying the American flag. Senator White of Maine, who has probably done more during his service in the two houses of Congress to revive the American merchant marine than any other national legislator of the same period, recently gave this graphic account of Uncle Sam's predicament on the seas when Europe went to war in 1914:

"In 1914 this country had but 11 ships in its overseas trade. The balance of our commerce overseas moved under foreign flags.

"We found ourselves able to move only those commodities foreign belligerents chose to take. As a consequence foreign rates moved to unprecedented and exhortionate heights.

"Our farmers, manufacturers and importers paid tribute of untold millions in carrying charges and our country suffered the humiliation of commercial impotence."

WAR SHOWED WEAKNESS

This brought home to the American people once more the indispensable necessity of a strong merchant marine. Then started the war program of ship building. The result was that at the close of the war and in the years that followed, the American government through the shipping board established thirty-eight services to world ports with the ships built during the war. These ships were built for war purposes. They were not designed for peace-time trade.

And soon the merchant marine started on a new decline which continued from 1921 until the Jones-White act was passed in 1928. During that period, the great maritime powers of Europe were out-building us on the seas—some of them more than fourteen to one.

With the passage of the Jones-White act of 1928, a loan system of Federal aid for American shipbuilding and American shipyards was established. This new policy quickly revived the merchant marine.

By 1933 our merchant marine, although faced with increasing foreign competition and hard hit by the depression, was nevertheless going forward. American shipping service was in operation from 60 American ports to 500 foreign and overseas ports.

REORGANIZATION NEEDED

What was obviously needed was a reorganization of the shipping board and a more intelligent and efficient administration of the legislation of 1928. Many of our merchant ships were either obsolete or nearing the age limit. The building of new ships was an obvious necessity.

But the Department of Commerce, to which the development of our merchant marine was entrusted a year ago by executive order, is still dodging the constructive action required. After a year's delay, it is now attempting to hide its inaction by the appointment of a new committee to "study the situation."

In no part of the federal government today is the leadership of action, which only President Roosevelt can raise up, more needed than in the modernizing and development of the American merchant marine.

Listen, World!

-:- -:- By Elsie Robinson

THE BIG JOBS AREN'T "DONE UNDER INSPIRATION"

"How," gushes she, "do you manage to have a daily inspiration?"

The answer is, lady—I don't.

Yes, I know, you "thought all writers worked under inspiration." I thought that too—once. Nor did I limit that notion to writers. I was sure that all good work must be done "under inspiration."

That, indeed, was the test of a job . . . and if it didn't you burn and beam when you tackled it? If you didn't—it obviously wasn't the right job for you. And the sooner you dropped it the better.

Equipped with this pleasing theory, I advanced upon life—and rebounded practically immediately.

Wasn't there anything nice to do? There was, indeed. But, for some mysterious and malignant reason, it never stayed nice after I started doing it.

SIMPLY WILD

For days before I began I'd be simply wild with enthusiasm. I'd spend hours making the most elaborate preparations . . . indulging in the most delicious dreams. At last, I'd start! And continue at fever heat—maybe a day; maybe a week.

Then suddenly everything would go blooey, just like a punctured balloon, and I'd find myself cold as a clam, surveying my chosen task with utter loathing.

Well—maybe the next time. But the next time it was exactly the same. Nor were there any exceptions. It didn't matter upon WHAT or WHOM I set my heart, I couldn't make it stick.

Marrying. Setting Up Housekeeping. Having a husband and a baby. Sewing. Cooking. Meeting new friends. Gardening. Raising gold fish. Putting up preserves. Writing. Working in a store. Digging in a mine. They all started gorgeously—and ended Ga-Ga.

Whereupon I'd get frightfully cynical and melancholy, and think how cruelly life was treating me . . . what a Great Soul was being wasted . . . and what a Marvelous Career I could have if only I could find the Right Thing To Do.

From bitterness and self-pity, I'd proceed rapidly to anger. For obviously, if I wasn't getting the breaks, Someone Else was to blame! It certainly wasn't MY fault.

Heaven knows, I was simply burning up with enthusiasm, but I never could get any cooperation. Someones was always hindering or discouraging me. Someone was always keeping me from getting the breaks.

WAITING IN VAIN

So the years went on—with me waiting in vain for the Big Blaze to happen. However, you can't go on like that forever unless you're a complete idiot. So presently I began to get a little sense.

I noticed that a lot of work was being accomplished by a lot of people. Were they "working under inspiration"? They weren't.

To the contrary, they were plainly bored, peeved, downright rebellious. Yet they plugged right along and produced the goods. So what?

Was that the way life really was? Was this "inspiration" theory just one of those kid dreams we drag along into maturity? Evidently it was! Then the thing that bothered me wasn't Baffled Genius, after all—but just a baby hangover!

How do I manage to work without a Daily Inspiration? That's how, sister. There's no such thing as Daily Inspiration for anybody.

There's no such thing as finding any job that'll thrill you all the time, or even 50 per cent of the time. Flashes of Great Vision, alluring as they seem in theory, are actually about as rare as two-headed calves.

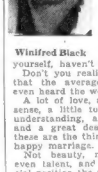
And that goes for all jobs and all workers, regardless. It's as true of the poet as it is of the plumber or the plow hand.

THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY PERFORM, JUST PARK THEIR EMOTIONS AND PLUG RIGHT ALONG.

Love's Like Sunshine

-:- -:- By Winifred Black

Well, well, good Sir Reverend, so you have a new code which you're going to put into effect when people come and ask you to marry them?



Winifred Black

You won't marry any couple who cannot prove to you that each of them understands thoroughly not only the physiology of marriage, but the psychology of marriage, too.

Quite a job of work you've cut out for yourself, haven't you?

Don't you realize, dear pastor, that the average couple never even heard the word psychology?

A lot of love, a little common sense, a little tolerance, a little understanding, a little sacrifice and a great deal of romance—these are the things that make a happy marriage.

Not beauty, not genius, not even talent, not money and social position the very least of all.

Love is as natural as sunshine, and marriage is as natural as the rise of the moon on a summer's night.

When John sees Mary standing in the moonlight by the garden gate he doesn't want any professor to tell him what to say or what to do.

And as for little Mary, she's just as much of a woman as her grandmother was—if you professors will only give her half a chance.

Why, love is the one thing on earth that makes live worth living.

Oh, you can grin all you want to, but it's true just the same. The stupidest lump of a plow boy is wiser than you, with all your "ologies"—when he is fool enough to fall in love with the milk maid, as deeply in love that he can't work and can't sleep and can't eat—not till he has told the milk maid all about it, and heard what she has to say.

Wise—we poor stammering, stuttering, doubting, fearing ascients who try to pretend that love is just a joke, why, what poor, deluded fools we are.

It's all a part of the great plan of living—the world would stop short if it were not for love, and the folly of it, and the courage of it, and the wisdom of it, and the glorious, impractical nonsense of it.

Whisper, dear pastor—I'd rather be the little girl leaning out of the tenement window in the most crowded part of New York, leaning out to see if I could hear the footsteps of "my boy friend," than to be the bespectacled, scientific, cold-blooded human fish that your theories and your new code make of every poor hapless young woman, that comes your way.

You're all right in your way, I suppose, dear pastor, but oh, what a dreary, dull, forsaken world you'd like to make of it.

But whisper you'll never have the chance.

Young Master Cupid can beat you at the game without even half trying.

Words of Wise

Have a purpose in life and have it throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.—Carlyle.

Cultivate the habit of looking at things as if you never saw them before. Then start looking and thinking and new ideas are sure to come.—Ray Giles.

There is a thriftiness which we ought to exercise; but there is no justification for laying up treasure which will never be used.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

Most of us look at the facts through colored spectacles.—Dr. Curtis Lee Laws.

By Edgar A. Guest

ALTERED

Stirred by memories tender,
Back I went to see
All the old-time splendor
Of the Used-to-Be.
Urged by age-old wishing,
I went back to know
All the joys of fishing
Of the long ago.

Sure was I of gaining
All the pleasures flown,
Finding them remaining
Just as I had known
Them in days departed.
But I gazed upon,
Sad and heavy-hearted,
Glories grayed and gone.

Beauty I had cherished
No more seemed to be;
All the charm had perished.
Nowhere could I see
Long remembered faces.
Changed was everything;
Strange the old-time places,
Strange the birds a-wing.

On my way returning
Something whispered low:
"Vain is all man's yearning
For the long ago.
Man cannot recapture
All the old-time joy,
All the old-time rapture
Visioned as a boy.

"Changed are great and small things
Which you would reclaim.
You who would recall things
Are no more the same.
Still the charms remain there
Youth once looked upon
And have sought in vain there.
But the boy is gone."

Stars and Stripes

Nobody ever tries to improve our standard of dying. A $700 casket with silver handles seems to satisfy most of us.

Chicago is having a hard time making its burglars quit staying out late nights. They'd rather go to jail than go to bed.

"Earthquake 8000 miles away." That's close enough. When near enough to an earthquake to shake hands with one you do most of the shaking.

And, what they say about Tilly Losch
Is, Tilly says, "a lot of bash."

Human Side of the News; Century of Progress

By Edwin C. Hill

That astounding show at Chicago, which combines the visualized progress of scientific research with the stirring and amusing ballyhoo of Coney Island and the rural simplicity of a county fair is, after all, a great deal more than a show; as great a show as the Century of Progress Exposition is the most worthwhile show in the world for a half a dollar.

For the Exposition gives us more than a hint of what the future will contribute to convenience, comfort and luxury; to hygiene and health; to man's eternal effort to get the better of Mother Nature.

Its prevailing note is modernism, toned down somewhat from the flamboyancies with which the coming period was introduced, but distinctly modernism just the same.

THOROUGHLY AMERICAN

No one can survey and study the Century of Progress Exposition without being struck by that salient fact. It is modern and it is thoroughly American. According to the audit, 22,565,859 visited the Fair in 1933. The modern style of architecture and the dramatic presentation of color has recorded for 1933 an important change in the Arts.

Architects, artists and engineers worked conscientiously and long to give us a true expression of American modernism. It is not strange then, that since the opening of the Fair last year, many millions of persons have put their accumulated impressions to work on their immediate environment, the home.

Retail stores and manufacturers of building materials, household equipment and furnishings, report increasing sales of articles recently designed in the modern style. Only in the last year have industrial designers carried modern forms and colors successfully into mass production with a frank exploitation of synthetic materials.

The man-made materials have furnished fresh inspiration to artist and industry alike who have developed many labor and time-saving devices with character of their own. The last year has brought the streamline not only to automobiles, but also to trains, clothes and the small house.

Those dozen or so very attractive small houses along the lake front present so many new ideas and innovations for comfortable living it is impossible to list them.

They have, however, collectively helped to make permanent heretofore feeble attempts to launch an American expression of modern architecture and house furnishing.

USEFUL IS BEAUTIFUL

Too, they have helped us determine the good from the bad in modernism. The chaste simplicity of the designs in general has put far behind us those flamboyant cabbage-roses of Paul Poiret, once considered very decidedly modern.

History points through all the great depressions that only the useful was considered beautiful, but in the up-grade to prosperity, luxuriousness and grace was desired as well.

We cannot forecast the future of our present expression of modernism, but it is safe to expect an evolution of curves and extravagance. The long-desired wave of the home building should produce many modern style houses as room-forms must be in step with the fast growing demand for modern furnishings.

It was appropriate that a distinguished architect, Harvey C. Corbett, one of Alfred P. Sloan's 300 prophets of progress, should have used the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition as the forum for his prediction of what the modern small home of the future will be:

"A house more beautiful, more permanent, more comfortable in plan arrangement, erected and ready for occupancy within a week from the time the order is placed."

And a manufacturer, L. R. Smith, speaking from the same platform on the same general subject of interest to so many millions, was even more specific in his confident prediction. For he promises a five-room house equipped with every article of furniture, linen, rugs, kitchen utensils—with a garage and lot for all improvements, water, sewers, pavements, sidewalks, lawns and trees, which can be sold to workmen for $2000, allowing adequate time-financing costs and every similar type of expense.

OFFICES IN SHELL

And modernism will have strong play in the office building of the next century, or perhaps of the next few years. For William R. Seigle visions an office building which will be a shell structure only, with fabricated interiors designed for the particular needs and wishes of the tenants.

Young America likes and understands modern design. It has cultivated a taste for indirect lighting, for straight line and the vitality of color. Traditional styles hold less and less interest for the younger generation, as it represents the taste of a passing one.

Retail sales throughout the country reflect the acceptance of the modern style. During the past year approximately 7 per cent of all furniture and over 75 per cent of all household equipment, fabric and small articles sold were of recent modern design.